

Fair tonight and Friday;
somewhat warmer tonight;
south to west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 1918

LILLE CAPTURED

TURKEY TO QUIT GRIPPE HALTED

German Papers Preparing Public for Announcement of Turkey's Withdrawal

Despatch From Constantinople Says Far Reaching Events Impending There

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—German newspapers are preparing the public for an announcement of Turkey's withdrawal from the war. On Tuesday the Frankfort Gazette printed a despatch from Constantinople that far-reaching events were impending there.

The despatch says that in the village of Smyrna, representatives of American and British business interests have maintained throughout the war cordial relations with the governor, Rahme Bey. "The uncrowned king of Smyrna" with whom Constantinople has never dared to interfere. The newspaper says that, despite the rupture of diplomatic relations, "many bridges still lead from Constantinople to Washington."

GUNS OF HUN FLEET HOLD TURKS IN LINE—THREATEN TO FIRE ON CONSTANTINOPLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—With the Berlin-Constantinople railroad cut by allied occupation of Nish, Germany is relying upon its Black Sea fleet to hold Turkey in line. Information has been received at the state department that the Turkish government has been told by Berlin that the fleet will open fire on the Ottoman capital at the first sign of defection.

This German fleet consists largely of warships captured from the Russians, but is believed here to be strong enough to control—for the present at least—the Turkish government. It was pointed out today that with the British forces rapidly clearing Palestine and Mesopotamia of Turkish control, Turkey must hold to Constantinople as its only hope of maintaining any power as a government.

News from Copenhagen that Izet Pasha has been appointed premier and minister of war in the new Turkish cabinet was interpreted as meaning that Berlin still is not without a friend at court. Because of his long service as chief of the Turkish army staff and his association with German officers Izet is looked upon as friendly to Germany.

The accuracy of reports that the Union and Progress club, the most powerful organization in Turkey, had been closed at the demand of the Turkish army staff was doubted by officials here, who said such action would be tantamount to a military revolution. If the report is true, they declared, anything might happen in Constantinople.

MASTER LISTS RECEIVED BY LOCAL BOARDS

The local exemption boards today received their master lists which will determine the order in which men who registered Sept. 12 will be called for service. The list is an elaborate affair and 68 pages of five columns each are devoted to draft numbers.

The local boards will get to work at once in assigning the men in their divisions their order numbers. It is expected that the task will take some time as the numbers will have to be picked from a collection of some 15,000.

LOWELL

That Good Old Name

The Home of BUTLER
The Graves of LADD and WHITNEY
The Memory of GREENHALGE
The Field of Labor of FATHER GARIN
The Birthplace of O'CONNELL
The Residence of ROGERS

It is inconceivable that we, the LOWELL OF TODAY, publish to the world our failure to Country's call. Remember we are at war. Let us make good our mistakes. Let us answer to the world. Are we still to be counted? Only three days remain for your answer. BUY—BORROW—BUY AGAIN!

LIBERTY BONDS

Middlesex Trust Co.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

In equal effort to pull Lowell over with one more addition dollars, this bank will remain open all day SATURDAY and evening.

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 1918

Great Bastion Falls After Bitter Struggle New Offensive Launched By Haig

New Allied Victories in Flanders French in Contact With Huns Along Oise-Sene Front

Fall of Lille to Allies Takes From Germans Last Great Bastion in France—Was Largest City of France Taken in German Rush Four Years Ago—Big German Retreat in Belgium—Allied Victories on All Fronts

WHOLE GERMAN ARMY OF GEN. VON ARNIM IN RETREAT

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The whole of the German army of General von Arnim is in retreat from the North sea to the region of Lille, having been beaten back and overthrown by the allied attacks today.

The retirement is assuming the proportions of a rout. Seventeen divisions comprise the army of von Arnim.

WATCH GERMANY RETIRE 35 MILES

Great Events Impending—Power of Junkers Waning as Armies Flee From Allies

Rumors of Abdication, Capitulation, Etc., Indicate Trouble Among Leaders

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—"The war is coming to an end, and in such a manner as no man in Germany desires," said the Vorwärts of Berlin on Monday. "Let us say it candidly. During all these terrible four years the aim of our efforts and sacrifices was to prevent such an end."

UP TO PEOPLE TO CONCLUDE PEACE

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 17.—The counts declared war, but the representatives of the people will conclude peace, the socialist newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna says in an article on the situation created by the German peace proposals and the reply to them.

Count Berchtold, Count Tisza and Count von Hootzendorf, continues the newspaper, "decided upon a punitive expedition against Serbia. Little thinking they were conducting the ancient empire of the Hapsburgs to an abyss."

Hospital Report

Dr. Eskey reported that there were 11 patients at the hospital this morning and that eight of these were to be discharged today. Nine were admitted yesterday and there were three deaths since he made his report Wednesday forenoon.

Twelve new beds were received at the hospital yesterday and these were placed in the third ward of the hospital group. This ward can be opened the minute it becomes necessary, according to Dr. Eskey, as there is plenty of help to take care of patients who may be sent there. However, there is still room for 16 more patients in the two wards that are already open.

The doctor reported that another encouraging factor, in addition to the decrease in the number of admissions to the hospital, was that the patients who are being received now are being given treatment in the first stages of the disease and for this reason the death rate will be cut down considerably.

Dr. Carroll said that the doctors of the city, as a whole, are reporting that the influenza patients whom they are treating now do not seem to have the severe prostration that accompanied the sickness of earlier patients and it appears that the grippe germ is losing its ferocity.

Dr. Eskey said that two more graduate nurses reported for duty at the hospital this morning and this makes three nurses who spend all their time at the hospital together with several others loaned from day to day by the local hospitals.

Asked as to whether there were many foreigners among the patients, Dr. Eskey said that the majority of them were foreigners and most of them were Greeks.

A communication from H. De Bill of the local YMCA was read in which Mr. De Bill offered his services to the board of health in pointing out various restaurants, lunch rooms and lunch rooms in Lowell where conditions are very bad in view of the present epidemic.

He said that his work kept him in close touch with such establishments and that he would be glad to give the board any information it wanted.

Dr. Carroll moved that the communication be accepted and Mr. De Bill be invited to appear before the board at its regular meeting next Monday. It was so voted.

Adjourned at 11:15 until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Continued to Last Page

"On to Berlin"

Fourth Liberty Loan

City Institution for Savings

174 CENTRAL STREET

BROADWAY CLUB NOTICE

Owing to the influenza epidemic the election of officers has been postponed until a later date.

TIMOTHY F. O'SULLIVAN, Pres.

JOHN J. SHUGRUE, Sec.

WILLIAM D. BROWN, Clerk.

FARRELL & CONÁTON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Reports Enemy Contemplates Splitting Flight Into Four Jumps in Belgium

Evacuation Forced by Allied Victories in Cambrai Area

—Huns in Mutiny

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Wednesday, Oct. 16. (By the Associated Press)—The withdrawal of the Germans from the Lille-Douai sector may become more rapid daily. Information considered reliable indicates that the enemy contemplated retiring for at least 35 miles on this front, probably splitting his flight into four jumps to the rear.

This evacuation has become necessary.

Continued to Last Page

LIBERTY BOND BOOTH AT RAILROAD STATION

Under the auspices of the Lowell war camp community service an information booth was set up at the Middlesex street station this afternoon and has been placed at the disposal of the Lowell Liberty loan committee to be used for the promotion of sales of Liberty bonds tomorrow and Saturday.

The booth is only partially completed but will serve the purpose of the campaigners perfectly. It will be suitably decorated with Liberty loan posters and the sale of the government securities will be under the direction of Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, chairman of the women's loan committee of Lowell.

Owing to its central location, it is expected that the booth will be instrumental in the sale of a large number of bonds in the closing hours of the campaign.

The booth will be later conducted by the Lowell war camp community service as a central information station for soldiers and sailors who visit here.

The Grand Flâne

Today Lowell entered on the home stretch of the loan drive and up to early afternoon, reports indicated that she had approached very closely the \$6,000,000 mark. Her quota is \$7,000,000 and if the present steam can be maintained, there is no reason why she cannot go "over the top" in an emphatic manner.

At the opening of business this morning the city's total subscription stood at \$6,087,290 and as the day progressed the distance from the \$7,000,000 mark rapidly diminished under a deluge of small subscriptions.

Some Large Ones

The industries and banks are still coming through in a vigorous manner and those who subscribed early in the campaign are doubling up their efforts in the waning hours of the drive. Among the "big fellows" reported last evening were the following: Hamilton Mfg. Co., \$100,000 (additional, \$200,000 in all); United States Printing Co., \$50,000 (additional, \$100,000 in all); Merrimack Mfg. Co., \$50,000 (additional, \$250,000 in all); Mechanics Savings bank, \$50,000 (additional, making \$150,000); Washington Savings Institution, \$50,000 (additional, making \$150,000); Lowell Bleachery, \$20,000; Lowell Bleachery employees, \$20,000; United States Cartridge Co. employees, \$100,000 (additional); International Steel & Ordnance Co., \$15,000; Shaw Stocking Co., employees, \$17,000; Horne Coal Co., \$10,000; and employees of Fairburn's market, \$3000.

Americans Push On

On both sides of the Meuse, the

(By the Associated Press)
Lille has been captured by the British.

Allied pressure on all sides of the salient, of which the city was the center compelled the enemy to give it up. It is the largest city of France captured by the Germans and for four years has been an important unit of the enemy defense system.

Haig Launches New Blow

The fall of Lille comes almost simultaneously with the launching of an offensive by Field Marshal Haig against the new German defenses south of Valenciennes. His troops today are storming forward south of La Catteau across the Sambre river where they were halted last last week.

New Successes in Flanders

In Flanders the allies have gained important new successes while from the Oise to the Meuse the allied pressure is maintained strongly. In the angle north of Laon the Germans apparently are retreating from between the Oise and the Serre rivers.

Americans May be in New Drive

Since the beginning of the week there has been little heavy fighting in the area southeast of Cambrai, where they have held so long and which has been the chief rendezvous of submarine piers on transports and other vessels in the English channel, may be found in the advanced by the Belgians north and east of Dixmude yesterday. In this region the Germans have lost positions to a depth of three miles and the Belgians have carried their lines over the lowlands at a rate of speed which would appear to indicate little, if any, opposition from the enemy.

Coolcamp Taken

Important successes have been gained at the apex of the wedge driven into the German line to the north of Lille.

Coolcamp has been taken and the Lys river, from Menin to Harlebeke, east of Courtrai, has been reached.

Americans Occupy Grand Pre

American forces have occupied the village of Grand Pre, situated on the north side of the Aire river as it runs westward through the Argonne forest. They have also captured Moulin-les-Pas, to the eastward, and, forging ahead, have control of Loges wood, an isolated bit of forest land which has offered the Germans good cover in the fighting east of the Argonne. Hill 132, north of St. Juvin, is now being consolidated by the Americans.

French and Italian Move On

French and Italian forces have forced their way further eastward near Sisseaux and have moved up to within a mile of Rethel, an important German railroad supply point on the Aisne, further east. In this sector, however, the allies are quite near the Hindenburg line, which was constructed by the Germans as a refuge in case the Hindenburg line collapsed. There appears to be a more energetic resistance on the part of the Germans along this front, and it is probable that they intend to make a stand along the line where they now stand.

New Italian Advance in Albania

Italian units in Albania have made a new advance northeast of Durazzo.

The Central Savings

Bank will be open af-

ternoons, during this

week, for Bond sub-

scriptions.

Americans maintain their pressure which resulted Wednesday in the capture of important ground north and northwest of the Argonne forest. East of the river they have gained important high ground.

Coolcamp Cut Off

Germany's hold on the Belgian coast has been loosened. Fighting their way forward until they have reached Coolcamp, only 21 miles from the Dutch frontier, the allies seem to be rapidly cutting off the coast cities and compelling the enemy to hurry out of the trap which is closing about him.

Big German Retreat

Tangible evidence that the Germans are retreating from the coast which they have held so long and which has been the chief rendezvous of submarine piers on transports and other vessels in the English channel, may be found in the advanced by the Belgians north and east of Dixmude yesterday. In this region the Germans have lost positions to a depth of three miles and the Belgians have carried their lines over the lowlands at a rate of speed which would appear to indicate little, if any, opposition from the enemy.

Continued to Last Page

GARFIELD LIFTS BAN ON GASLESS SUNDAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today lifted the ban on gasless Sundays, effective at once.

Should gasoline stocks again fall dangerously low, it is stated at the fuel administration, the request will be renewed. It is probable that priority orders will be given for shipment of gasoline overseas.

Continued to Last Page

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH

PARIS, Oct. 17.—On the entire front of the Oise and the Serre, where the Germans are being driven from the pocket north of Laon, the French last night maintained contact with the enemy, according to today's war office report.

GERMAN

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Serbian troops, continuing their energetic campaign for driving out the Austro-German forces remaining on Serbian soil, have captured the town of Alexitz on the Morava river, 15 miles northwest of Nish, says a Serbian official statement, received here today. Thirty-two guns have been taken in the fighting beyond Nish.

BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Field Marshal Haig's forces this morning began an attack on the Bohemia-Cateau front along the Selle river, southeast of

BIG HUN RETREAT

German Forces Start Retreat
on Tremendous Scale in
Northern Belgium

Belgian Army Cut Hun Army
to Pieces in Murderous
Fight—Big Allied Victory

(By the Associated Press)
WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN
BELGIUM, Oct. 16, 4:30 p. m.—The
Germans have started a retreat on a
tremendous scale from northern Bel-
gium. French cavalry is approaching
Thielt, seven miles from the
banks of the Ghent-Bruges canal.
The canal itself is only 10 miles from
the border of Holland. So fast is
the enemy retreating that the French,
British and Belgian infantry, at least
in the centre of the battlefield, have
lost touch entirely with the enemy.
The Belgians advancing astride the
Thourout-Bruges and Thourout-Ostend
roads have defeated the Germans,
who are retreating rapidly.

One of War's Greatest Victories
This undoubtedly is one of the
war's greatest and most vital vic-
tories, for the gallant little Belgian army
and its allies by crack French and
British troops now has driven the
despoilers of its country from a large
section which the Germans have oc-
cupied since the early days of the
war and has gained positions of such
importance that the Germans may
have to abandon the entire coast of
Belgium.

Moreover, the sweeping advance of
the allied infantry, preceded by a fan
of French cavalry advancing rapidly,
has left the entire area in which are
the important city of Lille and the
great mining and manufacturing dis-
tricts of Tourcoing, Roubaix, and
Tournai in a salient which is growing
deeper every hour and which the
enemy cannot hope to hold.

Great Work by Cavalry

The French cavalry, which is on
the crest of the allied advance has
done marvelous work. Today it gal-
loped forward more than 10 kilome-
ters, frequently carrying out charges
with all the dash usually accredited
with cavalry upon isolated posts of
enemy machine gunners which vainly
attempted to hold up its advance.
Some of these gunners, taken prisoners,
said they were totally unable to
understand why the war was going
on and why they were called upon to
continue fighting. One officer said:
"We have offered all the terms in
the world for peace; nobody seems
willing to accept them."

Resistance, where it has been of-
fered by the enemy, has been extra-
ordinarily fierce, for in these places it
obviously has been the purpose of the
commanders of the fleeing Germans to
gain time in which to remove their
materials.

Murderous Fight

Stubborn fighting has been reported,
especially from the region of Thou-
routh.

The battle here has been from
street to street and house to house,
and large numbers of the enemy have
been killed. Some Belgian forces
have swept around the city in order
to cut the roads at the rear and also
assist in bottling up the enemy trying
to hold out in the city itself.

The Germans had placed machine
guns in the windows of houses and
fired murderous streams of bullets
into the advancing Belgians, but
were unable to stop them. The Bel-
gians fought with a dogged determina-
tion such as only troops fighting to
regain their outraged country could
display. Nothing could stop them.

Belgians Still Going

The British, following up the
retreating Germans and overcoming the
rear guards, are reported as reaching
Quesnoy and as having captured
Linselles along the Lys.

The Belgians at the time this dis-
patch was filed were reported to be
past Kœmen and to have reached po-
sitions on the other side of Cachet
and Ardoye, both of which they
captured. Northeast of Coutrai, Bav-
ichove was stormed and taken and the
Belgians were still going.

Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear for Fall and Winter Wear

The Belgians position is most val-
uable for the place being northwest
of Turcoing, the allied troops are
gradually cutbanking the entire Lille
salient from which there are further
signs that the enemy is withdrawing.
As a matter of fact, his troops in this
salient are in an extremely precarious
position. They must get out rapidly
or face disastrous consequences.

Freed Belgian Women Watch Battle

A thousand more prisoners and
many more cannon have been captured.
The Germans at many places, espe-
cially in the northern part of the
battle area, seem to be surrendering
freely. Many more civilians have
been rescued from the towns and
districts captured, and little processions
of these are straggling rearward out
of range of the guns and out of the
way of the fighting troops.

Stories are beginning to come back
how liberated Belgian women have
seen their sons, brothers or husbands
going forward into battle.

Quite a number of civilians also
have been rescued from Roulers and
its environs, the Germans having left
in such a hurry that they had not
time to evacuate the civilians who
wanted to stay and take a chance
of being liberated. Today, these men,
women and children are again walking
on the free soil of France.

Airmen Play Havoc With Hunns

The Germans appear to be making
strenuous efforts to save their mu-
nitions and equipment and their ma-
terial, the accumulation of four years
from the coast districts of Belgium.

The roads behind the Germans are
bittered with all sorts of transport,
and allied airplanes are again play-
ing havoc with the retreating enemy.

The weather today was clear, but
thus far no more rain has fallen.
However, Flanders is mud from one
end to the other, and this condition
makes movement difficult for the al-
lied troops. The soft ground makes
it double difficult for the enemy to
move back.

Therefore, the allied soldiers have

Join the
Fighting Fourth
Don't let the Kaiser fool you by
talking peace.
BUY TODAY

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

Help Save a
Soldier's Life

Save your Peach Stones and
bring them here. They are used to
make carbon for gas masks.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES in SUITS

Our assortment of Suits contains that out of the ordinary style
feature that makes them really exclusive.

**New York's Latest Creations
Are Shown Here First**

We feature style, quality and reliability. Styles were never so beautiful.

Duvi de Lane Suits, fur trimmed; Silvertone Suits, fur trimmed and tailored; Bolivia
Suits in plain tailored; Velvet Suits, both fur trimmed and plain styles; Velour Suits in
smart tailored and fur trimmed styles. Our famous Chicken Suits for misses are the
biggest hit ever.

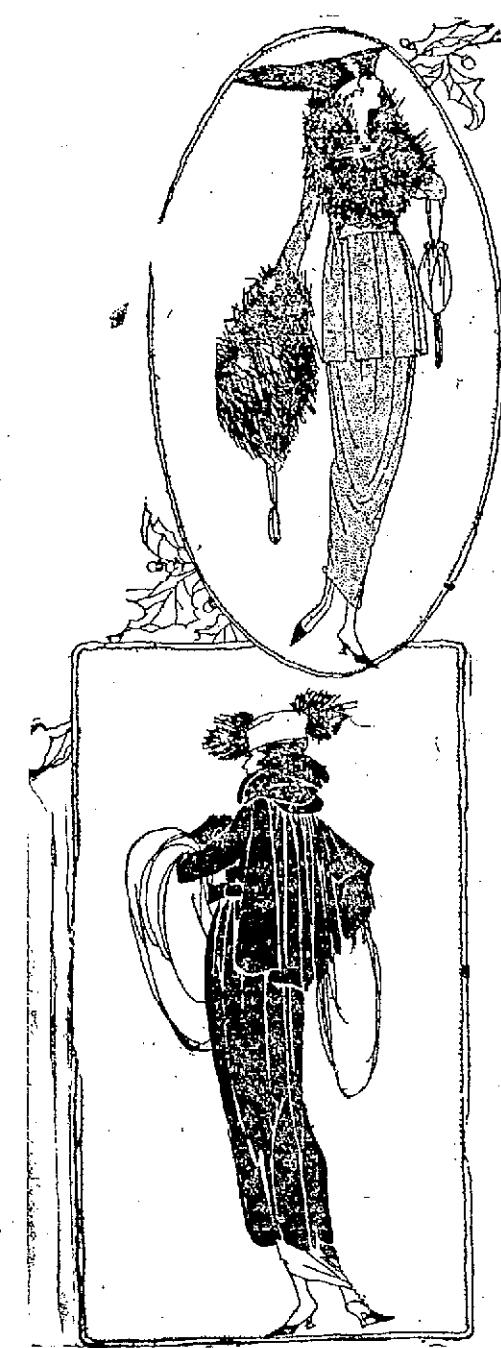
**\$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$55, \$65, \$69.50,
\$75, \$85, \$95, \$97.50, \$117.50, \$125, \$145**

SPECIAL SUITS

Oxford tailor made styles, chiffon broad-
cloth and tricotine; \$37.50 and \$39.50
value. Special \$29.50

SPECIAL SUITS

Silvertone Suits, silk lined, velour suits
and chiffon broadcloth suits; \$47.50
and \$49.50 value. Special \$39.50

**Millinery
Authoritative**

New modes embracing every detail
of fashion. All of the clever, artistic
touches of the best designers will be
found among our selections. Style in-
formation gathered from our new mil-
linery will be authoritative. And the
prices most reasonable.

COATS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

If you want a coat that is entirely different in the latest New York
styles and in the finest and best materials in America and hundreds of
high grade coats to select from, come here. Bolivia, Crystal Cord, Sil-
vertone, Duotone, Suede Velour, Normandy Cloth, Velour Denord and
Duvi de Lane.

**\$39.50, \$45, \$49.50, \$55, \$59.50, \$65, \$69.50,
\$79.50, \$87.50, \$97.50, \$110, \$117.50**

SPECIAL COATS

Velour Coats, Pom Pom Coats,
Bolivia Coats, Normandy Cloth
with fur collar and plain trim-
med; worth \$45. Special \$25.00

SPECIAL COATS

All wool velour, all lined and
half lined, plush and fur trim-
med; worth \$30.00 Special
\$25.00

**Coats for
Little Tots**

They appreciate smart looking coats and
so does every mother and father, and
this season we have prepared the finest
line of coats north of Boston we think.

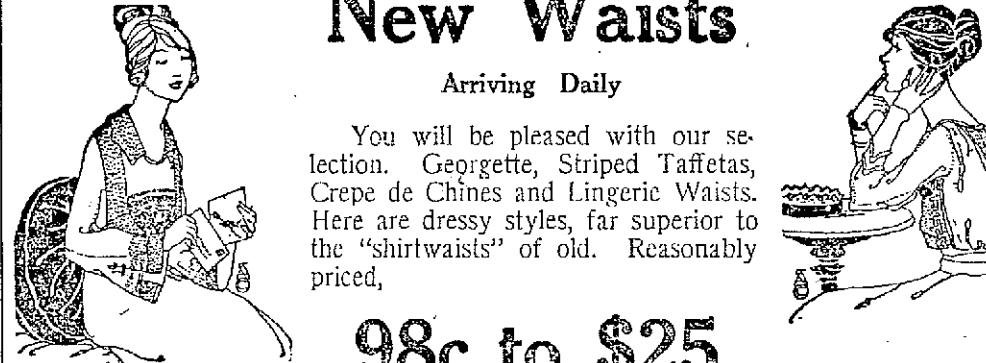
**\$1.98, \$6.98, \$8.98, \$10.98,
\$14.98 to \$39.50**

2 to 6 and 6 to 14 Years

**SPECIAL—20 Coats taken from our regu-
lar stock, in silks velour, 10, 12, 14 years.
\$10.98 and \$12.98 Coats..... \$7.98**

New Waists

Arriving Daily



98c to \$25

You will be pleased with our se-
lection. Georgette, Striped Taffetas,
Crepe de Chines and Lingerie Waists.
Here are dressy styles, far superior to
the "shirtwaists" of old. Reasonably
priced,

New Fall Petticoats

Our complete line of PePtticoats is
now ready. The largest and most
complete line we have ever shown.
Were bought before the advance in
prices. Taffetas in plain and
changeable colors,
\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98

Heatherbloom, Italian Sateen and
Fancy Novelties.

SPECIAL PETTICOATS

Heatherbloom Top Petticoats, change-
able taffeta flounces. Special **\$2.98**

PETTICOAT SPECIAL

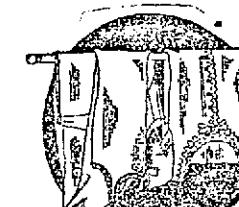
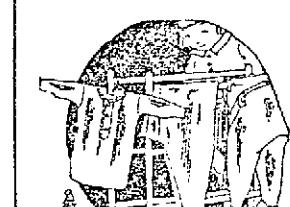
Sateen, in black and all shades to
match suits, also fancy patterns;
\$1.98 value. Special..... \$1.50

PETTICOAT SPECIAL

Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats, in
all sizes, black and colors; worth
\$2.49. Special \$1.49

Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear for Fall and Winter Wear**Knit Underwear**

Over \$22,000 Worth to Select From

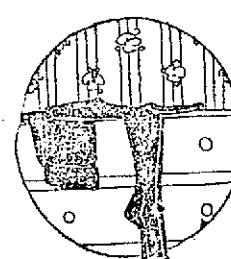


Underwear made by competent manufacturers
who put fit, quality and wear into their garments.
Inspect the quality of our underwear
and note the prices. In spite of the scarcity we
have complete stocks.

Hosiery

Over \$26,000 Worth to Select From

Made by well known manufacturers with reputa-
tions of long standing. There's nothing poorer
than poor hosiery. Don't take any chance.
Buy your hosiery here and you'll be sure of get-
ting the best quality money can buy.



We Are Talking Machine Headquarters in Lowell. Edison, Victor and Columbia. Hear These Three Side by Side

**WANTS CLOCK
TURNED BACK**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Protest
against legally extending the summer
daylight act into winter by keeping
the clock ahead one hour all year was
made by Marcus M. Marks, president
of the National & New York Daylight

put up with great hardships, for they
realize that they have the enemy on
the run in the most vital section of
the west front and do not desire to
let him have a chance to reassemble
his scattered units.

Saving association, in a statement here
yesterday.

Declaring that if the clock was not
set back in winter, when the sun rises
late, it would compel persons to go to
work in the dark, would be "as illogi-
cal as wearing a linen coat in winter"
and would "throw us out of harmony
with European countries," Mr. Marks
said:

"The senate passed the winter day-
light saving act without discussion
and without a hearing—a leap into
the dark without a word. Let us hope
the house of representatives will not

force the people to try to save day-
light before daylight."

ANOTHER ATTEMPT
ON LIFE OF LENINE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—Another at-
tempt has been made upon the life of
Nikolaï Lenine, the Bolshevik premier,
according to the Leipzig Abend Zeitung
General Anzeiger's Kiev corre-
spondent. Lenine received a bullet in
the shoulder from a revolver in the
hands of M. Dwanitzko of the informa-
tion bureau of the Soviet. It is stat-
ed, Dwanitzko was arrested.

**ALLEGED MURDERER
DIES OF PNEUMONIA**

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 17.—James Ma-
lampañes, whose trial for the alleged
murder of Bill Chalies, near the Pa-
cific Mills April 8, resulted in a mistri-
al Oct. 5 because five jurors were
stricken with the grippe, died at the
Stratford county jail late Tuesday
night, from pneumonia. Malampañes
was taken sick Oct. 6. He was thought
to be recovering until Tuesday morn-
ing, when his condition became criti-
cal. The prisoner's sister, Athens, of

Lowell was with him when the end
came.

Malampañes was 34 years old and
was born in Greece. He came to

America in 1907 and was a textile
worker. He is survived by two sis-
ters.

**GIRL CRUSHED TO
DEATH BY ROLLER**

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 17.—Blau
Clark, aged 7, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Clark of 37 Howard street,
was almost instantly killed yesterday,

being run over by a roller being towed
by Abraham Solomon, a junk dealer, in
rear of his wagon, through Young
street.

The child had been roller skating on
the sidewalk with other children and
was directed by the police to stop.
Into the road the child went with others
and somehow fell under the roller,

weighing 1400 pounds, which passed
over the little form before the frightened
children could give the alarm to the
driver.

If you want quick returns, try a
classified ad in The Sun. Lowell's
greatest newspaper.

**Gray Hair
use
May's Health
TONIC**
A preparation for restoring natural color to gray
hair, for removing dandruff and as a hair-
dressing. Is not a remedy. Generous sized bottles at all
dealers, ready to use. May's Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

\$100,000,000 FIRE LOSS

New Forest Fires Break Out

in Northern Wisconsin

Over 800 Known Dead

MOOSE LAKE Minn., Oct. 16.—State Fire Marshal G. H. Nettleton, here investigating the causes of the great forest fires that have swept through the northern part of this state and a section of Wisconsin, said yesterday that the property loss in Minnesota will probably exceed \$100,000,000.

This estimate covers the counties of Aitken, Carleton and St. Louis. He is not prepared yet to make a statement as to the origin of the fires.

Yesterday easterly winds of increasing velocity fanned fresh conflagrations into threatening proportions.

Many reports of dangerous fires were received at relief headquarters here late yesterday. Home guardsmen and other fire fighters were immediately despatched to various districts.

Although searchers located more bodies to add to the total of 800 known dead, compiled early yesterday afternoon, it was believed that these were victims of Saturday and Sunday, and that few, if any, deaths were claimed by new fires yesterday.

More than 200 persons are critically ill in hospitals in Duluth and other places.

About 500 home guards are assisting

DANDRUFF GOES!
HAIR GETS THICK,
WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments.

Try this!

Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggly, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; and incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shininess of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as ever—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-giving properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

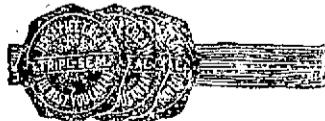
**When
Convalescing**

JERSEY ICE CREAM, because of its purity and nutritive food value will be found a splendid sick room delicacy.

JERSEY TRIP-SEAL BRICKS

Come to your dealer 100% pure. Three hygienic wrappings make contamination by germs impossible. Jersey Ice Cream is clarified and pasteurized before freezing, eliminating all chance of infection. And the materials used in making it are of the highest standard of purity and richness.

For your table and your sick room, use Jersey Ice Cream and be sure to ask for the Trip-Seal Bricks.



The following dealers have it:

LOWELL

James J. Brown, 391 Broadway.
P. N. Brunelle Pharmacy, 33 East Merrimack St.
J. H. Coyle 298 Fayette St.
J. P. Cooney, 6 Davis Sq.
Dow's Drug Store, Bridge St.
Dow's Drug Store, Merrimack St.
W. H. Noonan, 305 Bridge St.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

settlers in beating back the flames.

Cromwell, 18 miles north of here, is completely surrounded by flames, although none of the buildings is fired yet.

Lawler, 21 miles to the west, with its dead still lying in the roads, on farms and every ditch, has been compelled to give up searching expeditions to fight increasing fires. Two hundred men sent from here yesterday morning have asked for additional help.

McGrath, 30 miles southwest of here, is fighting for existence. Sixty men were sent from here to aid.

Automobiles continued late yesterday to return to Moose Lake with loads of dead. A funeral procession here carried 99 coffins to the burial ground.

HELPING TO BEAT HUNS

Great Lakes Shipyards Have

Sent Out 112 Vessels for Ocean Service This Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—How Great Lakes shipping has helped bring the Kaiser to his knees was revealed by the shipping board last night when it was announced that so far this year 112 vessels have been brought out of these inland waters for ocean service.

Before the winter freeze it is expected that this transplanted fleet will total 150.

The manner in which this has been accomplished involved unprecedented engineering feats. As is known, ships have been cut in two, so they could be brought through the Welland canal; but the shipping board now reveals how the scarcity of dry docks was overcome by cutting the ships and putting them together again while they floated.

It also told of the projected moving through the canal locks of a 10,000-ton ship on her side, because her beam is too large to permit passage with the keel down.

YANKS IN BIG BATTLE IN RUSSIA

(By the Associated Press)

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Oct. 15.—Allied forces, including Americans, are engaged in repulsing heavy Bolshevik attacks on both banks of the Dvina, 150 miles north of Kettlass in the north Russian fighting zone.

The Americans and Russians have advanced in the direction of Velsk, northeast of Vologa.

The Bolsheviks, with massed forces are striving to regain the positions which were won after hard fought struggles by Americans and Scotch on Sept. 21. Under an almost constant bombardment for more than a week, the allies have repulsed many infantry attacks and inflicted considerable losses. These positions include villages on opposite sides of the Dvina river, some of which are on a high bluff at a strategic bend in the stream. Around this bend Bolshevik gunboats, protected by mine fields and a low sandy island, have delivered a bombardment with shells of all calibres.

The allies, meanwhile, have been forced to strive against the rapidly falling river, which is full of sand bars. The garrison, though greatly outnumbered in men and artillery, have struggled waist-deep in the swamps and knee-deep in the muddy roads, capturing several guns and machine guns. An American engineer Lieutenant and a few men crossed the river under heavy fire and rescued a

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Any one who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Take a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pine; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly lessens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and bronchial asthma.

Pine is the most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known as the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pine" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Survived disabled tug on which the Bolsheviks had centred their fire. The next day the same lieutenant with a sergeant braved the same dangers in an effort to repair tubs caught under a heavy shower of shrapnel fire. They tried to swim for the shore, but were swept away by the swift current and drowned.

The Bolsheviks are now trying to spread their propaganda among the allied troops. Captured trenches and villages on the Dvina front were full of proclamations printed in English, asking the British and Americans not to fight. These proclamations were laughed at by the British and Americans, as particularly inconsistent with Bolshevik treatment of prisoners whom they many times have mutilated.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pr. Geo. A. Dawson, 10 Bliss pl., Norwichtown, Conn.

DIED OF DISEASE

Pr. Lloyd S. McCarthy, 17 Howe st., Malden, Mass.

Pr. Giovanni Scopell, 95 Pleasant st., Barre, Vt.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Pr. William Devine, 305 Congress av., Waterbury, Conn.

Pr. Stanley F. O'Kane, 40 Blakeville st., Dorchester, Mass.

Pr. Nick C. Vican, 349 North Main st., Providence, R. I.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)

Cor. James O. Robertson, 9 Duniden rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Pr. John S. Bourke, 973 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

Pr. George Kubba, 519 Finn st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Pr. James R. Butt, 338 Rosemary st., Needham, Mass.

Pr. Silas Partridge, Leicester, Mass.

Pr. Wm. A. Plankey, Huntington, Mass.

MISSING IN ACTION

Pr. John Alviti, 74 Prince st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Alfred Bernier, 19 Bullock st., Putnam, Conn.

PRISONERS

Pr. John A. Bell, 14 Hancock st., Lawrence, Mass.

RELEASED FOR THIS AFTERNOON**DIED OF WOUNDS**

Pr. Anteater Karvelas, 18 River st., North Walpole, N. H.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Master Engineer Wm. J. Bennett, 59 Grove st., West Medford, Mass.

Cor. Edward K. Prior, 24 Emerson pl., Melrose, Mass.

Pr. Henry Lepine Boulanger, 412 Harvard st., Manchester, N. H.

Pr. Zephirin McCarthy, 154 Newell av., Pawtucket, R. I.

Pr. Charles Marino, 35 Columbus rd., Worcester, Mass.

Pr. Joseph J. Schaud, 15 Sherwin st., Waterville, Me.

Pr. Marco Mizoni, 18 Watcher av., Providence, R. I.

Pr. Joseph Zachar, 164 Italian st., Bridgeport, Conn.

WOUNDED IN ACTION (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)

Ser. Morton H. Stiles, Morrisville, Vt.

Cor. Arthur J. Charbonneau, 7 Oliver st., New Haven, Conn.

Cor. Joseph M. Crowley, 169 Canton st., Pittsburgh, Mass.

Mech. Frank S. Coskey, 263 Central av., Norwichtown, Conn.

Pr. Ralph Alger, 118 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.

Pr. Peter Szabol, R. F. D. 44, Sherman, Conn.

Pr. John Wall, 68 Baxter st., Pawtucket, R. I.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Cor. Christopher D. Bruce, 42 Eastern av., Earle, Vt.

SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION

Trumpeter Morris G. Yaskes, 332 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Paul C. Reddenstad, 12 Rankin st., Worcester, Mass.

Pr. James C. Thomas, 171 Grafton st., Brockton, Mass.

Pr. Joseph Zilavich, Terryville, Ct.

Pr. Wm. T. Crammeron, 29 Wrentham rd., Worcester, Mass.

Pr. Willard A. Greer, Grafton Centre, N. H.

Pr. Clarence L. McGinnis, 408 Maple st., Marlboro, Mass.

Pr. Benjamin M. Woods, Epping, N. H.

Pr. Wm. D. Horton, 293 Belmont st., Brockton, Mass.

HOW YOU CAN REMOVE EVERY TRACE OF HAIR

(Toilet Talks)

A stiff paste made with some powdered deodorant and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining deodorant. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is deodorant you get and you will not be disappointed.—Adv.

Friday of This Week, Our Store Will Close at 6.30 P. M.—On Account of This Early Closing, Our Usual

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS WILL BE ON SALE ALL DAY FRIDAY**A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient**

Specials FOR ALL DAY FRIDAY
FROM 8.30 A. M. TO 6.30 P. M.

Men's \$25 Suits	\$21.75
Men's \$35 Overcoats	\$29.50
Men's \$4.00 Worsted Pants	\$3.25
Men's \$3.00 Hats	\$2.45
Men's \$1.50 Caps	\$1.20
Men's \$2.00 Umbrellas	\$1.45
Men's \$4.00 Sweaters	\$2.95
Men's \$1.25 Shirts	89c
Men's \$1.50 Shirts	\$1.29
Men's \$2.00 All Wool Underwear..	\$1.39
Men's \$1 Medium Weight Drawers	59c
Men's \$1.25 Ribbed Underwear ..	89c
Men's \$1.00 Fleeced Underwear ..	69c
Men's \$2.00 Union Suits	\$1.39
Men's \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Underwear ..	\$1.29
Men's 40c Stockings	29c
Men's 19c Stockings	14c
Men's 65c Neckwear	55c
Ladies' \$40 Coats	\$34.50
Ladies' \$55 Suits	\$47.50
Ladies' \$12.50 Skirts	\$9.75
Ladies' \$15 Raincoats	

CITY CHARTERS

Three Prominent Citizens Give Their Views on Forms of City Government

Opinions of Erson B. Barlow, Ex-Mayor Casey and Mr. Edward D. Carney

The Sun today prints the first of three interviews of what is to be a symposium of ideas and opinions on the subject of a municipal charter for Lowell, including a full and free discussion of the admitted weaknesses of the present plan of city government, together with a discussion of the form of city government which travels under the designation of Plan C and which has been placed upon the ballot to be voted upon on Nov. 5. There is every indication at present that it will be voted by intelligent persons who know enough to correctly analyze it as being wholly unsuited to Lowell.

These articles of which this is the first, will also include a discussion of the plan of municipal government known as Plan E. It is intended that these interviews printed in The Sun, shall be of inestimable benefit to the city's intelligent voters, offering the best thought and the result of the most careful study on the part of some of the city, which it is possible to obtain.

Commissioner Barlow's Views

Hon. Erson B. Barlow, 52 Central street, county commissioner, on the question of charter changes said:

"Friends and enemies of mine will recall that when one form of government now used in Lowell was under discussion I opposed it and one of the reasons why I opposed it was because I did not believe the city government, as a body of representatives, had a large enough representation to thoroughly cover the city, all of the city, and all the needs of the citizens."

"At that time both Lowell papers took me to task because of the stand I took but experience has of its necessity, changed the point of view both papers must now take in regard to the opinion they now hold in regard to the kind of city government we are administrating our city affairs under."

"As a general proposition I would say that the adoption of Plan B might work probably for the better and I may say that it would be an improvement over the present form of city government. There is one prominent fault to Plan B and that is this: It asks for one election. It will generally be found that where there is a system of holding a municipal primary, it serves the good process of weeding out candidates and centers the interest of the electorate sufficiently on election day to make it reasonably certain a good man will be chosen."

"I am willing, in fact to go far

enough to state this: The commonwealth, through its legislature, offers four plans, any one of which a city's citizens may choose as the plan of municipal government under which they will live. But, although there is this considerable number from which to choose, I believe nevertheless that not one of these plans is so perfect but that each city might find it necessary and advisable to make some changes, additions, and amendments. These charters are rather too skeletal."

"I am willing to say I favor Plan B, but I do so knowing that it is but one step in the right direction."

Hon. James B. Casey, formerly mayor of Lowell, when interviewed said:

"I am unable to see any advantage in the operation of municipal affairs by the adoption of Plan C form of charter. In fact, government after all is simply a question of men, regardless of any form of charter. Our present charter and Plan C charter are so similar in form and principle as to offer no advantage in a change, except that Plan C charter will increase the cost of running the government."

"The changing of a city charter is a serious matter, and should be done only after much thought and consideration. To make a change, based upon anticipated political advantage, is unwise. When a change is again made, from our present form of charter, it would seem advisable to proceed along lines of enlarged representation of citizens in the affairs of our government."

"A community gets no better or worse administration of civic affairs than it bargains for. There are two elements in a city that must co-operate to secure good government regardless of form of charter; one is unselfish and intelligent public service on the part of those chosen to public office; the other unselfish and intelligent interest on the part of the citizen himself in his attitude toward governmental affairs."

"We talk much about reforms in the public service, but a little reformation on the part of the average citizen in his conception of his responsibilities towards public affairs would not be amiss."

"If one is opposed to the adoption of Plan C charter, it does not follow that he believes that Plan B charter is the panacea for our public ills. There is too much loose talk about these ready-to-wear plans, called charters. When this city desires to change its charter, let us determine our own particular needs and embody them in the construction of a charter."

"Any change in charter should provide that the mayor be a chief executive in fact as well as in name with a veto power. After we have flirted with various kinds of charters, it will probably dawn upon us that the old style charter providing for a mayor and two branches of a city government had its good features. It gave publicity to legislation before enactment, and a more popular representation of citizens in public office. We were not treated to such close corporation methods in the administration of public affairs. As I stated before, government is a question of men, not charters. You will get efficiency and inefficiency under any form of

charter. The unselfish alertness of the average citizen is the remedy."

Mr. Edward B. Carney

Edward B. Carney, treasurer of Lowell Institution for Savings, discussing city charters said:

"I do not approve of this so-called Plan C and I do not see that it will have any advantage over the present form of government. So far as this is concerned, I believe that the question of a good city government for Lowell becomes, not so much a matter of a charter as to have public opinion here change so that the voters will have sense enough to elect capable men to carry on the affairs of the city. This has not been done for a number of years past. The voters have let the politicians and the office-seekers and office-holders bankrupt them and bankrupt them good and hard."

"Plan C contemplates giving the commissioners a chance to increase their salaries to \$4000 each with the mayor to be a \$5000 a year man and we may be sure that if Plan C is adopted, any or all men holding the office would be sure to vote themselves this increase of salary. This is one of the reasons that the Plan C propaganda ought to be defeated."

"We have a condition where we have changed our form of city government and it may have been only lately that we realized that no matter to what form we have changed, human nature and the average man who gets himself elected into office remains the same. There has been no improvement. The present form of city government was calculated to reduce the cost of running the affairs of a city like this but it hasn't and while it hasn't, there is no good argument against the assertion that the present commissioners were more capable men, the cost of government might have been reduced and the city administration might be more efficient than it is."

"Many of us who were against the old system of nine aldermen and 27 councilmen now we have to revise the previous opinion we held that it was not a good system. Many of us will think that it wasn't so bad after all. The good thing about it was that our city fathers watched each other and now they whitewash each other."

"I am not optimistic about changing the charter. The reason is because I know we will have the same kind of office-holders in our community as we have always had. Lowell's industries in a sense are an example of absentee landlordism because the treasurers of all the mill corporations do not live in our city. I wish they did and that the influence of such stable men and other men interested in our industries who do not live here could be left among the citizens and voters. I feel that it might be for the better and that the leeway of the demagogic office-holder would be curbed somewhat. As it is now, I cannot be very optimistic over any change in the city's charter."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission announces competitive examinations to be held as follows:

Live stock supervisor, (male), salary, \$200 to \$300 per annum; live stock market assistant supervisor,

(male), salary, \$150 to \$2400 per annum; senior cost accountant, (male and female), salary, \$2200 to \$4200 per annum; junior cost account, (male and female), salary, \$1200 to \$2000 per annum; clerks qualified in accounting, (male and female), salary, \$1000 to \$1800 per annum; inspector of plant construction, (male), salary, \$2200 to \$3000 per annum; assistant of inspector of plant construction, (male), salary, \$1600 to \$2400 per annum.

Oct. 19: Minor clerk, (male and female), salary, \$800 per annum.

Oct. 22: Deputy collector, inspector and agent, antinarcotic act, (male), salary, \$2500 per annum.

Oct. 23: Clerk with knowledge of stenography or typewriting, (male and female), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 5: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 12: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 15: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 16: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 17: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 18: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 19: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 20: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 21: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 22: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 23: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 24: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 25: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 26: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 27: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 28: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 29: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

Nov. 30: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Dec. 1: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per diem.

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Jan. 7: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female),

CAPTURE OF GRAND PRE

Accomplished by the American Forces Under Terrific Hardships

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press—10 a.m.)—The capture of Grand Pre by General Pershing's forces was accomplished under terrific hardships and with a heroism not hitherto seen in the brief official announcement of the taking of this stronghold of the Germans north of the Argonne forest.

The Americans took the town by outwitting the enemy—by attacking without artillery preparation, which the Germans had expected, by wading the river Aire at four points instead of building bridges, by struggling through almost impassable mud, step by step, until suddenly they got on top of the amazed Germans and by driving them into retreat after hand-to-hand fighting.

The Americans had moved to a point within a short distance of Grand Pre and the Germans had destroyed the bridges over the shallow Aire as they retreated. The enemy obviously expected an artillery fire to preface any further attack, for his surprise was unfeigned when the Americans smashed into his positions.

The American attack began at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 11 o'clock the Americans had completely overcome the enemy, had driven him into the woods north of Grand Pre and were in possession of the important rail head.

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL

Reports up to Noon Show \$3,600,000,000 Subscribed
—Need \$2,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Reports on Liberty loan subscriptions gathered shortly before noon today by the treasury indicated that today's receipts probably would bring the total up to \$3,600,000,000, leaving \$2,400,000,000 to be raised in the remaining two days of the campaign.

CLEMENCEAU CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF LOAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Reminding America that the French people, with a third of their wealth still in the hands of the enemy, have loaned their government \$14,000,000, Premier Clemenceau, in a message made public yesterday by the Liberty loan committee for this district, declared that not to answer the call of the government by subscribing liberally to the Fourth loan would be to imperil a sacred cause."

"Now, on all front behold the dawn of victory!" read the premier's message. "Your soldiers are ready for the attack. Be ready for the loan!

"Could the citizen of a free country put his wealth, won through liberty, to a more noble use than to enlist it in the gigantic struggle, the end of which is now in sight, and which is to bring forth a better world?"

"MATCH THE NAVY"
SAYS SEC. McADOO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo issued a statement last night saying:

"In the coming three days the American people must decide whether the Fourth Liberty loan shall be a success or a failure. It would be fatal to minimize the gravity of the nation's problem. In three days we must raise almost \$3,000,000,000."

"The American people should face this stupendous task with the spirit of the American navy, in honor of which we have just celebrated navy day. On land and sea all over the world the men of the American navy do not regard this Liberty loan merely as a campaign to raise money; they look upon it rather as a battle, and they are plunging into this battle with the spirit of Manila Bay."

"Navy men are doubling their subscriptions. Many battleships are reporting every officer and man on board on the honor roll. Let every individual American take fresh inspiration from the thrilling record of the navy."

"Let us convey the navy's ship into the Kiel canal with our Liberty loan dollars."

"Watch the navy!"

BILLION A DAY
NEED FOR LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—One billion dollars a day is the approximate measure of subscriptions required to insure the success of the Fourth Liberty loan. The nation had subscribed only \$3,269,001,500 by official tabulation early today and three days remain in which to reach the six billion dollar goal.

ONLY HALF OF QUOTA SUBSCRIBED

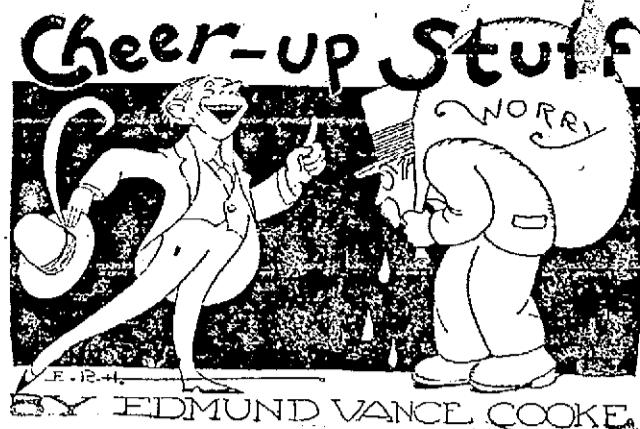
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Barely more than one-half of the second federal district's Liberty bond quota of \$1,500,000,000 had been officially subscribed at 10 a.m., today. At that hour the total was \$816,227,000, an overnight gain of \$68,706,150.

SIX ARE MISSING FROM TRANSPORT AMERICA

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 17.—Two sailors and four soldiers were missing today after the checking up of the names of those on board the transport America, which sank at her dock here Tuesday morning. The sailors were in the fireman force. A ship's cook named Sloan, previously reported as missing, has been located, having been transferred to another vessel, previous to the accident.

The naval board of inquiry is examining witnesses to the accident in endeavor to determine its cause. A marine wrecking crew has assembled equipment and work of raising the ship is under way.

ARMAMENTS MUST BE REDUCED
Fourth of America's 14 Peace Terms, as Enunciated by the President Good



BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE

When you are feeling tough,
Let me assure you,
It will pass if you rest enough;
Killing will scare you!
No one can bring you cheer,
If you won't take it,
But let me sing you here
How you can make it:
Cut out the worry stuff,
Can all the care,
Rub this in deep enough
Under your hair.
Learn a bit, earn a bit,
Live a bit, live a little;
Relish your victim;
Give a bit, live a bit;
Rest a bit, jest a bit,
Share of your best a bit,
Then cut the worry, for that
is the test of it.
—Edmund Vance Cooke.

RATIONING AGREEMENT WITH HOLLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Negotiations for a rationing agreement with Holland are to be resumed in London immediately. America's representative in the conference is expected to be L. P. Sheldon, London representative of the war trade board.

Holland has now decided to release from her ports approximately 50,000 tons of idle shipping to carry the balance of grain due her in accordance with the terms of President Wilson's offer of last March, which provided 100,000 tons of bread cereals, half to come from the United States and half from South America.

Holland's change of policy is attributed to the change in some quarters in the military situation.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED

Victims of German Shells During Long Range Bombardment of Dunkirk

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Two Americans were killed, one man was wounded and material damage was caused in the German bombardment of Dunkirk, yesterday with a long range gun. A semi-official note issued here today, says:

"The advance of the allied armies in Belgium will cause this bombardment to be one of the last from which Dunkirk shall suffer."

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

AMERICAN SCIENCE AND JAPANESE CONTROL RESURRECTING DYING KOREA

Smiles like this Korean mother's are becoming frequent in a land where smiles have been rare. She's taking her child, restored at the Sevance hospital, with the assurance that his chances of normal life span have been increased 50 per cent by the co-operation of American, Japanese and Korean brains and hands and funds.

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 17.—People in rags and tatters and miserable people who walked, or limped or were car-

service of the physicians of three nations lay the great inspiration, to the onlooker, of this American medical institution put down in the heart of one of the most backward of the nations which the world calls civilized.

Around the door on mats lay the most pitiful of Korea's many depressing objects of pity, little children suffering from malnutrition—children almost unbelievably abject, gaunt, and skin-and-bones.

By American money—largely the gift of an Ohio family, the Severances—and American hands, by Japanese medical aid and by native Korean physicians trained in that very school these Korean children were to be made whole again, the healthy nucleus of a new and more healthy Korea. Wherefore, through all the squalor and the filth, the hunger and the suffering focused in that little room, and over it all, shone the portent of better days to come.

Pleasant to Take

Koreans have swallowed many bitter pills, but here was a dose of medicine good for the system and pleasant to the palate. And it symbolized all that is being done for the physical and sociological reconstruction of Korea—through Japanese civil administration, through foreign philanthropy and through a new efficiency cultivated by these agencies in the Koreans themselves.

When I first went to Korea in 1886," was the story told some days later by Mrs. Dunbar, American woman, formerly physician to the late queen of Korea, in a comparison she was drawing for readers of The Lowell Sun between the old and new Korea, "it happened to be plague time. Cholera was raging.

"As we passed through the city gates into Seoul the streets were lined with people doubled up in the last stages of this scourge of the Orient. They died like flies under our very eyes."

That Korea has passed. Its main pestilences were cholera, smallpox and a kind of typhus more virulent even than the typhus frequently encountered in America, other fevers, blood and skin diseases.

Cholera spread more rapidly and more sneakily than the poison of German propaganda. People preparing lettuce, a universal dish, for market washed it in foul-smelling drains containing more germs to the fluid ounce than the culture tube of typhoid bacilli in a hospital laboratory.

In the inclement winters, with the peculiarly biting cold, miserable natives huddled—and still do huddle—in their miserable one-room huts, twenty to a room, keeping warm largely by the accumulation of bodily heat and by the exercise of

BURTON KNISLEY.

Gustave Herve, editor of La Vieille France in Paris, calls Lenin, Trotsky, et al., "rats of the literates"—men who spend their lives eating masses of literature and philosophy as rats eat garbage."

NO EXTENSION OF FOR LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—There is no extension of the Liberty loan subscription period past night, Secretary McAdoo stated yesterday.

Furthermore, he says it will

be necessary to have a fifth and

sixth loan, regardless of the

progress of Germany's peace negotiations.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Outbreaks of

the German have occurred in

ern Rumania in the province of Moldavia, says a despatch to the Journal of Zurich. The population suddenly assumed an openly hostile attitude toward the German authorities, according to the advices, which come by way of Bucharest.

MILLION BRITISH LIVES LOST IN THE WAR

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—Up to the present, nearly one million British lives have been sacrificed in the war, according to information received by Reuter's Limited.

ARMEN ESCAPE IN FAIR OF 100 FEET IN FOG

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—We descending in a thick fog, an attempt here to boom the Liberty loan about 100 feet this morning, striking tree and then a house. Neither Lt. H. D. Merritt, the aviator, nor Sergeant Robert Williams, his mechanic, was hurt. The machine was damaged.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says:

"Our country has pledged itself to stand shoulder to shoulder with the brave and unconquerable English, the gallant French and the Italians, and with them we will continue until victory has been achieved.

"It takes our last dollar and our last man."

CHERRY & WEBB ARE DOING THINGS—READ

We have roped off a large section of our Main Floor

AND IN THIS EXCLUDED SECTION WE HAVE PLACED OVER

375, STUNNING WINTER

Coats and Suits

For WOMEN and MISSES'

These are selected from our reserved stock which, if bought today, would retail at a minimum profit, for not less than

\$40, \$45 and \$50

THEY GO ON SALE FRIDAY A. M.

AT

\$25 and \$35

Colors

The colors include new French blue, purple, plum, taupe, green, reindeer, burgundy, navy and black.

CHERRY

— AND —

WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET



The Materials

All the wanted materials—Velour, silvertone, broadcloth, normandy goods, pom poms and Salt's plush.

CHERRY

— AND —

WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

The garments at these prices are 100 per cent bargains plus. They will set a bright red mark at the top of page on which are recorded the unusual underselling events of this store. We contracted with one of the best tailoring establishments for these coats and suits nine months ago. Consequently, when they were made within a month, they were a loss to manufacturers. We placed them on reserve. This store cannot be satisfied in doing things in an ordinary way. It must be firing 42 centimeter guns into old High Cost of Living.

COME DOWN EARLY TOMORROW—A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE COAT OR SUIT

For trimmings alone on many of the garments are worth \$12.00 to \$15.00 wholesale.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches
transmitted to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FACE UP ON THE LOAN

Lowell, in common with other cities throughout the country, is behind on the amount of the Liberty loan already subscribed with only a few more days remaining to finish the allotted quota. The entire country, it appears, must raise \$3,000,000,000 by Saturday night to complete the total, which will certainly be a very difficult task. Lowell has about reached the \$6,000,000 mark and must make up another million within the time limit.

We say "must" because it is unthinkable that Lowell would fall behind in a matter of this kind and thus be back upon all her patriotic traditions of the past.

The appeal goes out now to the people at large. The wage earners must not expect that the people of wealth will make up the deficit. It is up to every individual citizen to do his or her share and to do it without further delay. It is all a question of willingness to help the government and help yourself at the same time, for the reason that you are merely asked to invest your money where it will bring generous return and where there will never be any question of its safety. If a person put his money in a bank, there is a possibility, though remote, that by some mismanagement one bank in ten thousand might fail, but when money is placed in the hands of the United States Government whose wealth and power is as great as security, there can be no possibility of failure. There can be no balking on that score.

Our soldiers at the front who have ready offered their lives and who are earning only \$30 a month, are buying Liberty bonds, how can any citizen in a spark of patriotism in his make-up refuse to subscribe to the cause of his ability, while earning good wages and not required to make any sacrifice in promoting the war? We do not call it a "sacrifice" to invest a certain amount of money with the security in the world at a garrison rate of interest.

The question squarely amounts to this: "Are you in sympathy with the government in conducting this war?" You want to help the boys who are bleeding their blood and giving their lives for human freedom in France? You do and if you have the money, you will willingly subscribe to the fourth Liberty loan, probably the fifth. But if you have the money to spare and you do not subscribe to the loan, the logical inference in regard to your action will be, that you are not in sympathy with the government in this war, and that you would rather see Germany win and become the dominant power throughout the world.

That's what your failure to subscribe to this Liberty loan means and remember the issue is not settled, although we expect it will be, and we expect also that you will find it to our credit and that of your children who inscribe your name among the bond-holders who helped Uncle Sam finance this war for the freedom of mankind.

THE FATE OF THE KAISER
There is much interest in what may be the next move on the part of the high command in Germany. It is reported that the people are indulging in peace riots, but their best move would be to get rid of the kaiser and establish a republic or else a limited monarchy. It appears that the Prussian conservatives have at last decided to grant equal suffrage to the people. In doing that they seem to be relinquishing what they regarded as a divine right. They will have to yield considerably more before the war is over. When the German government shall be reorganized to meet the new conditions that are to follow the war, the present autocrats of Germany, the high command and other militarists will have no more voice in it than an equal number of the plain people.

There is at present a sentiment spreading among the allied nations in favor of subjecting these military officials who have violated all laws, human and divine, to trial by legal tribunals for high crimes and misdemeanors. The great difficulty in respect to that problem is, that there is no international tribunal vested with such power. The only people who can do that in accordance with historic precedent are the Germans themselves, although if the allied leaders undertake the task, they will be fully justified in bringing the German military leaders and chief of all, the kaiser to trial, and imposing penalties befitting their heinous crimes against civilization and humanity. It seems that at the close of the war the aims of justice will not be fully satisfied if the kaiser is allowed to escape the fate that he imposed upon so many defenseless thousands of victims since the beginning of the war.

WORK OF GERMANS

There seems to be good ground for suspecting that it was an agent of Germany, who by some secret trick, caused the sinking of the transport America, at her pier in Hoboken, N. J. It is fortunate that she sank in port rather than out at sea where all on board might be lost. It appears also that as the transport sank in 35 feet of water, it will be a comparatively easy matter to raise her and put her again in commission. It seems that

SEEN AND HEARD

Looks like a hard winter to Germany. Coal shortage and cholera.

Buttons are the most popular trimming for autumn frocks? Liberty bond buttons.

The man worth while dyes of influenza and the never-do-well can't even catch a cold.

The Man About Town had a birthday last week. He said it was his 33rd. If he's only 33 we're only 29. Take a look at him.

"I would be almost willing to die to see what you would say about me in the paper," said a Lowell man to a newspaper friend.

Between Friends

At a feed Cross hog sale held down in Arkansas, generously disposed people donated porkers for the occasion. Pink Jackson brought along his favorite pig, and remarked that his swine must bring at least \$10. Otherwise he would take it home. Green Reeves agreed to bid up and see that the animal brought the \$10.

Accordingly when the animal was put on the block Jackson bid first, offering \$5; Reeves raised it to \$6, and then in turn Jackson to \$7. Reeves got to \$8, and Jackson to \$9 and finally Reeves to \$9.50. Jackson, knowing that the 50-cent bid was Reeves' limit, said, "Let him have the pig!" Reeves nearly fell in a faint, but came across all right, remarking as he took the pig: "You can't trust a friend, nowow!"

Queen Didn't Bleed

Queen Mary spends much time visiting the wounded men in the hospitals and likes to hear their experiences. There was a sergeant in one of the guard regiments who was severely wounded near Ypres and had received the Victoria Cross for his bravery. The queen heard about him, and on her next visit to the hospital she sat by his bedside and asked him to tell her all the details.

"Well, your majesty," he began, "it was just like this. We were at Wipers—" "Eep," interrupted the queen—"and got orders to march out and check the advance of the enemy. After we left, Wipers—"

"Eep," said the queen again, and every time he mentioned the name of the old Flemish city she corrected him without it having any effect on the sergeant, who called it "Wipers" every time.

Next day the Duke of Connaught said he had to call at the hospital, and asked the sergeant what he thought of Queen Mary after his long talk with her.

"The queen is a noble woman, sir," he replied, "but what a pity she has coughs so."—New York Times.

Town Life a Drudgery

Why not encourage the boys to familiarize themselves with town life to some extent? Our word for it, they would soon lose many of their illusions.

Let a boy go among the young men who are filling positions in the town. Impress upon him that these men, instead of living like millionaires, are in reality worse drudges than he; that while he sometimes must work early and late for a very short season, these young men must frequently be at their work before he is out of bed and must remain there until he is back in bed again; and that as to the matter of fine clothes, frequently the suits he sees on their backs comprise their entire wardrobe. Let him also learn that while they frequently handle much money, very little of it sticks to their fingers except with ugly results to themselves.

Let the boy come to town. Let him have a taste of town life and make the acquaintance of town boys. Let him learn, as he is bound to do, that not by any means is all gold that glitters. Thus, with the right surroundings and conditions on the farm an occasional dose of town life will not hurt him, and he will soon grow to see that his own life is infinitely to be preferred to that of any town boy of his acquaintance.—Natchez Democrat (La.) Times.

The Flu

Last night as I lay trying to go to sleep, the words "Spanish Flu" drifted up to my ears from the corner of a couple of passengers. And the last I remembered was, my mind working double shifts on Spanish Flu. This morning I woke up an hour late and my first thought was— "I wonder if that's another of those Spanish Flu." The toothache didn't taste right— Spanish Flu! The bath soap burned my eyes— Spanish Flu! My beard seemed to have grown pretty fast and tough overnight— Spanish Flu! Breakfast didn't seem to have its regular taste— Spanish Flu! On the way to work I saw a couple and sneezed at other people— Spanish Flu! I felt like coughing and sneezing— Spanish Flu! At the office at work I thought— Spanish Flu! And here I finish the day with chirping about Spanish Flu!

Cougher and "Infla"

Since this epidemic broke out there has been a tremendous rush for camphor in drug stores. Being a drug clerk I felt a little inquisitive and asked customers what they were going to do with it. One of them said that she would put it in a little bag and keep it on her chest. Another told me that she would break it up into small pieces and scatter it in her clothes. By doing so they would be immune from the epidemic.

Without further discussion I gave them the camphor. After a little pondering I came to the conclusion that

Scientific Skin Remedy

A compound of oils that has stood the test.

D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash

Dows, the Druggist

Better buy your own barrel of apples and plan on storing it in your cellar. The cold storage warehouse people of Boston say they can allot only space enough for 15,000 barrels of apples this fall which is plenty enough space when one considers how much New England people love apples.

the person who advised the use of camphor in such a form is an imbecile.

Camphor, when left exposed to the atmosphere, loses all its volatile oils upon which rest its antiseptic properties. Its power as an antiseptic is valueless unless it is in solution; for instance, with liquid petroleum, glycerine, etc., which are used in spraying the nose and throat, when combined with camphor, eucalyptol, thymol, camphoric acid, etc. It is never used alone, but combined with one or more of the above. So that it is a loss of money to invest in camphor unless properly used. All germs will cease to exist when in an alkaline medium. So as a prophylactic against this epidemic a spraying of the nose and throat with an alkaline solution would be far more effective and economical than employing camphor which is very expensive and useless.—Drug Clerk, in New York World.

Lost His Cigars

Behind a small advertisement in the Lost and Found column of the New York Herald recently lies a good story of how a certain wealthy and prominent citizen of that city, who is known to his intimates as an epicure in his taste for Havana cigars, lost one thousand dollars' worth of them through a mistake of a new office boy. The advertisement read:

"Will party who owns automobile that was standing in front of Lord's court building, No. 27 William street, New York City, Tuesday afternoon, please return to Room 303, No. 27 William street, the two packages of cigars that were paged in said car by mistake?"

"I don't think anyone may do it but if some person should run up to you while you were standing on a street and place a fresh egg in your hand and then dash madly away again, don't you be chary of retaining the egg and regarding it as somewhat of a treasure. For it should be so regarded. I understand the strictly fresh, sworn testimony of the layer, are retailing at one dollar per dozen. What would our grandmothers have thought? How amazed we were when we used to see such prices quoted in the days of the Klondike rush. I suppose, on account of the fact that most of us have all we can do to have the pay envelope contents spread out over the needs of seven days, that comparatively few of these dollar a dozen eggs are being consumed here. I read in a Beverly paper the ad of some unprovident hen owner who advertised that he would exchange a young laying hen for two dollars. Seems as though, if she proved up to her advertising, that such a bird would very shortly pay for herself. If I thought the board of health wouldn't touch me, I don't know but that I would borrow \$2, import one of these Beverly layers and keep her in my room."

The sugar situation here in Lowell is becoming mighty serious. I wouldn't be surprised if, during some of the time between now and November 1st, we were victims here of a slight sugar famine. I was surprised to learn yesterday that one of the markets in Merrimack square had no sugar. It is a large market and the clerk told me the store did not expect to have its sugar stock replenished before November 1st. As things are now, you can only buy sugar in one pound lots.

For the benefit of those who like to assimilate a little crudition along with the entertainment a lot like this is supposed to contain I reproduce some information on sugar I obtained from a perusal of the Man About Town col.

Pledge of our faith and the hope of the both of us.

"Tomorrow, tomorrow is still on the way;

And until you come back, it is ever today."

"Tomorrow I'm back!" and away went the regiment.

"But today we'll be giving the Heinies what-for!"

"Tomorrow," said you and I know what you said meant, so to today till the end of the war.

Boy of Us

Under the smile in my eyes is a sorrow,

Under the laugh on my lips is a sigh;

Ever my heart cries "Tomorrow, to-

But still the toilous travel endlessly by;

Son of mine, son of me, love of me,

Life of me,

Son of the woman, the heart and the

wife of me,

Son of our truth and the marital oath

of us,

Pledge of our faith and the hope of

the both of us.

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HIGH TRIBUTE TO WILSON QUESTIONS TO APPEAR ON THIS YEAR'S BALLOT

No Man in Allied World Better Qualified to Be Spokesman, Says Asquith

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, speaking at the National Liberal club here today, said that there was no man in the allied world better qualified to be a spokesman of the entente nations than President Wilson. Both of Mr. Wilson's recent replies to Germany's peace proposals were heartily endorsed by Mr. Asquith.

Mr. Asquith said:

"There is no one better qualified to be the spokesman of our common cause than President Wilson. His two replies to the German notes were both in spirit and substance exactly what the occasion required. They were terse, dignified and outspoken, and went to the heart of the matter, leaving no loopholes for dialectical or rhetorical escape."

"President Wilson's latest note was addressed, not to Austria, but Germany alone. I wish to emphasize the importance and justice of these conditions laid down and point out the impossibility of negotiating with the enemy who sank the Leinster, has wantonly destroyed towns and villages in France and Flanders and practiced indescribable barbarities on prisoners."

"We must be sure that the government which has invited us to deal with it is not the old Prussian militarism dressed up in a democratic disguise. That is the great question. The reply to it can come only from the German people themselves."

TRAINING OF DOGS RULED NON-ESSENTIAL

BROCKTON, Oct. 17.—That dog training is not a useful occupation and as such does not cover regulations laid down by the work or fight law, was the decision by inspectors Long and Gross yesterday when G. Frank McKay, local dog fancier and judge in many New England dog shows, was arrested on Main street. He is 34 and lives at 31 Guild road.

Mckay's arrest was the first in a crusade begun this week. Now that all the men are back in the factories following strikes, the police are conducting a rigid campaign under orders given by City Marshal Ryan. McKay will be arraigned in police court on charges of violating the "work or fight" law.

NEW BAGGAGE RULES AND RATES DEC. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Standardized baggage rules and rates will be made effective by all railroads Dec. 1, the railroad administration announced yesterday.

No change will be made in the excess baggage rate with the free allowance of 150 pounds, the maximum weight per pieces, nor the maximum dimensions of baggage.

A convenience for commercial travelers will be the privilege of checking baggage in a port short of the final destination. Baby carriages, go-carts and bicycles will be checked at a small charge as heretofore and invalid chairs will be checked free.

HOYT. AMERICAN SUPPLIES REACH RUSSIA

Vладивосток, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Significant of the intention of the United States to aid Russia was the arrival yesterday of the first consignment of supplies for the Czech-Slovak army, the gift of the American government through the Red Cross, and the opening of the office of a representative of the United States war trade board which makes certain the import into Russia of kerosene, clothing, hardware and other material of which Russia is in dire need.

All articles imported will be under control as to price and distribution for the purpose of preventing profit-

A personal offer to those who fear SPANISH INFLUENZA

MANY doctors are urging the use of a soothing antiseptic like Kondon's for inside the nose and head.

I want to make it easy for folks to get this relief.

THEREFORE, I hereby authorize any druggist to let you have a 30c tube of "Kondon's" on the understanding that if you don't think it is worth many times that to you, you may return your tube to the druggist and get your money back—the druggist to collect said refund from me.

[Signed] Thomas N. Kenyon, Owner
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

DENTISTS

TEL. 5155

16 Russell Blk., Merrimack Square,
LOWELL, MASS.



FORGET YOUR RHEUMATISM

Not Necessary to Have Your Troubles
With You Any Longer

Don't suffer when you can get "Neutrone Prescription 99." Rheumatism—one of the most common ailments is one of the hardest to cure. Because of its being a blood disease, any remedy to be effective must purify the blood and kidneys, common-sense teaches you this.

That is why "Neutrone Prescription 99" is so successful, it is a combination of blood purifying agents prepared from the prescription of a specialist.

It relieves those sore, inflamed joints and muscles. "It puts out the fire." It does all these things restores your health, makes you happy and free from pain.

Go to your druggist today and get a 50c or \$1.00 bottle, then say, goodbye, Rheumatism. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

Fred Howard's Drug Store, 199 Central St., Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimack St., and leading druggists everywhere.

KILLED IN BATTLE WITH FIVE HUN. PLANES

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While fighting five Fokker planes over the German lines in France, Lieut. Gerald Provost, Thomas of this city, a former Princeton undergraduate, was shot down and killed on Aug. 28; his father was informed by a letter received yesterday from another lieutentant in his squadron. The letter said in part:

"Our formation after crossing the German lines was broken up by 20 Fokkers, who opposed our six machines. Five closed in on Gerald and went at him with their machine guns. Gerald put up a great fight, but the odds were too much, and the last we saw of him he was hurtling to earth in his machine."

Lieut. Thomas, former captain of the Lawrenceville school track team, was a member of the class of 1918 at Princeton when he joined the aviation section of the Signal Corps in August, 1917. He was 21 years old.

NAVAL AVIATOR MISSING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Lieut. Artemus L. Gates, naval aviator and former ex-captain of the Yale football team, has been missing since Oct. 4, the navy department has advised by Vice Admiral Sims. The message gave no details and it was announced yesterday that the department had asked for additional information.

3. Authorizing the general court, during the first two months of each session, to take a recess of thirty days.

4. Providing that the legislature shall determine the manner of electing militia officers.

5. Defining the powers and duties of the governor as commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of the commonwealth.

6. Establishing succession in case of vacancies in the offices of governor and lieutenant governor.

7. Authorizing the governor to return bills to the legislature with recommendations and without veto.

8. Making women eligible for appointment as notaries public.

9. Permitting the retirement of judges because of advanced age or mental or physical disability.

10. Making charters and franchises subject to revocation or amendment.

11. Permitting the limitation of buildings according to their use or construction to specified districts in cities and towns.

12. Authorizing the legislature to make voting compulsory.

13. Limiting the power of the legislature to lend the credit of the commonwealth and to contract loans.

14. Establishing a state budget and permitting the governor to veto specific items in appropriation bills.

15. Providing for biennial election of state officers, councilors and members of the legislature.

16. Prohibiting the appointment of paid recess committees of the general court.

17. Requiring reorganization and reduction in number of the boards and commissions of the commonwealth.

HOYT.

SIX CENT FARE IN ROCKLAND, ME.

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 17.—A six-cent fare in all zones of the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street railway system was authorized by the public utilities commission yesterday.

It is required, however, that the company issue free transfers for the Highland division, good at least between Maverick square and the old depot.

The street railway is required under this decision to charge a fee of not less than five cents for persons who visit Oakland Park during the amusement season, but who use other means than the street cars of getting there.

The company is also authorized to amend its schedule of electric lighting rates by establishing a minimum charge of \$1 a month in place of the present charge of 75 cents.

UNARMED AMERICAN SHIP CHASED BY SUB

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 17.—An American steamer arriving here yesterday had a narrow escape from destruction by a German U-boat on her outward trip to the West Indies. Officers told of an exciting half-hour chase in which the steamer gradually drew away and ran so close to the shore that the U-boat did not dare to follow.

Then, as if to vent its spite, the submarine sank the Diamond Shoal lightship.

The submarine, the officers said, showed up off the port bow when the vessel was off the North Carolina coast. The captain immediately headed to the westward and zigzagged at top speed, finally outfooting the submarine, which fired several shots.

The American was unarmed and entirely without means of defense. While not a speedy craft, she was faster than the submarine in the rough water, and escaped in back of Diamond Shoal, while the Germans gave up the chase.

STORAGE OF MORE BITUMINOUS COAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The storage of larger amounts of bituminous coal by consumers is authorized by regulations made public by the fuel administration last night; the purpose is to enable industrial concern to lay up a reserve.

The new preference list of the war industries board acted as a guide in drawing up the regulations. Class 1 of this list is not affected. Consumers in class 2 are permitted coal storage up to the limits already imposed on class 1. Class 3 is permitted the storage allowed class 2 and class 4 the storage allowed class 3. Consumers not on the list are now allowed stocks formerly permitted class 4.

The number of days' supply may now allowed consumers in Massachusetts follow: Classes 1 and 2, 105 days; class 3, 90 days; class 4, 75 days; consumers not on preference list, 60 days.

Sloan's Liniment Has the
Punch That Relieves
Rheumatic Twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is \$1.25.

The number of days' supply may now allowed consumers in Massachusetts follow: Classes 1 and 2, 105 days; class 3, 90 days; class 4, 75 days; consumers not on preference list, 60 days.

Sloans

Liniment
for External
Pains

100% Pure
Bituminous
Coal

CROWDER IN DRAFT

Post Marshal Selected Distinguished Lawyers and Experts as Assistants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—One great task for Marshal Gen. Crowder is in administering the draft has been the type of men he selected to do it. General Crowder has a "yes" for lawyers, especially distinguished lawyers, and he has them in mind now. They are not all consultants, but have been away from lucrative private offices, thrust into uniform, and set off actually as aides and staff officers, to help run the machine. The legal luminary so selected are men of more than national fame in their profession.

The first man whom General Crowder called in from civil life was Charles Warren of Detroit, now colonel and major officer on his staff. Colonel Warren has written most of the select service regulations, and was primarily responsible for the formulation of the regulations for the first draft.

Colonel Warren has written many of the congressional statutes which have been enacted into law in connection with the draft. Colonel Warren was on two occasions before becoming an aide to General Crowder, formerly for the United States in international arbitrations. Once, during fisheries dispute with Canada, he was the attention of the Hague tribunal with an argument six days long. In earlier date he was one of the experts appointed by the president to the case of the United States before the joint high tribunal created to settle claims of Great Britain against the United States arising out of Bering sea fishery controversy. Robert Lansing, now secretary of state, was also of counsel in matter. In addition to his career in field of international law, Colonel Warren has developed a financial career. He is heavily interested in industrial enterprises and banks of Detroit, his home city and had time to be president of the Detroit chamber of commerce before he died his private activities to John Crowder's machine for downing the Hun. His varied experience in business and finance, has naturally been an invaluable asset in laying out and administering the draft.

Major J. H. Wigmore—most law will instantly think of Wigmore's evidence in this connection—was a Northwestern University law school and author of several recognized volumes on legal form when the organization took him. Colonel Basby-Smith, Washington attorney, with a supreme court practice, to the staff because of his sue of work at the head of the District of Columbia draft board. He carries another practice. General Crowder has developed, that of pick-

Endless tables of figures and statistics have to be marshalled to keep the stream of men flowing into cantonments, and for this work General Crowder imported Major H. E. Stephenson, late efficiency expert with the Pennsylvania railroad. For this personal military aide, General Crowder has Major J. Barry King of Oklahoma.

\$10,000 TO FIGHT EPIDEMIC IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 17.—Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, state commissioner of health, presented to the governor and council yesterday plans to combat the epidemic of influenza in Maine.

Dr. Bristol asked that \$25,000 be appropriated from the emergency war fund, the state epidemic fund practically having been exhausted, and that the governor appoint a committee, representing the state health department, the United States public health service, the Red Cross and the Maine committee on public safety, to have control of the situation and fight the epidemic.

An order was passed to transfer \$10,000 from the state contingent fund to the epidemic fund for use in special emergencies where the resources of the local communities are inadequate.

A committee to have charge of the work was appointed, consisting of Dr. Bristol, Dr. G. A. Kempf of the United States public health service; L. L. Smith, Jr., field representative for Maine of the American Red Cross, and Harold M. Sewall, chairman of the Maine committee on public safety.

Places so far affected seriously in Maine are Portland, Bath, Eastport, Lubec, Lisbon Falls, Biddeford and Lewiston, and the disease is still spreading, Dr. Bristol stated.

Lieut. R. L. De Saussier of the United States public health service outlined the very serious condition at Lisbon Falls, where the influenza has been very severe.

FUNERALS

JACQUES.—The funeral of George Jacques took place from the rooms of undertaker George W. Heaton, 79 Branch street, yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Funeral private.

WILKINS.—The private funeral of Don Wilkins, held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkins, in Tyngsboro yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. C. White, pastor of the Unitarian church, Tyngsboro. Burial was in Upton cemetery, Tyngsboro, in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey.

PRIESTLY.—The strictly private funeral of Doris Priestly was held from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul F. Fay, 360 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Herbert W. Lampert, pastor of the First Universalist church. Burial was in the Lowell cemetery in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey.

DECATOR.—The funeral of Orr S. Decator took place this morning from his late home, Cady street, Nutting pond road, Billerica, at 7:30 o'clock. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Francis L. Sheen. The choir sang the Gregorian chant. The organ was played by Miss Mary Ryane and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bereaved family of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Decator, William Hogan, Harry Guthrie and Alfred LaJenness. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Sheen. The funeral arrangements were in charge of M. H. McDonough Sons.

HEDDICK.—The funeral of Loretta F. Heddick took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late home, 725 Lawrence street, and wended its way to Middlesex street station where the body was forwarded on the 8:55 train to Rollingsford, N. H., where interment will take place. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of the funeral arrangements.

WELCH.—The funeral of Mrs. Laura Gadhuis Welch took place this morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 60 Washington street, and was attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Francis L. Sheen. The choir sang the Gregorian chant. The organ was played by Miss Mary Ryane and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bereaved family of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Decator, William Hogan, Harry Guthrie and Alfred LaJenness. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Sheen. The funeral arrangements were in charge of M. H. McDonough Sons.

MENDES.—Conrad Mendes died this morning at the home of his parents, Manuel and Virginia Mendes, aged 1 year and 6 months.

DUFOUR.—Mrs. Joseph Dufour, aged 36 years, died yesterday at her home, 106 Tremont street, and was buried at 4:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MAGRAS.—Maurice, aged 1 year, infant son of Joseph and Maria Magras, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 763 Moody street.

GERMAIN.—Mrs. Alfred Germain nee Flora Lamarche, aged 31 years, died yesterday at her home, 50 Melvin street. She leaves her husband and six young children.

CHAMBERLAIN.—Rodrick, aged 6 months, infant son of David and Marie Louise Chamberlain, died today at the home of his parents, 673 Kennebec avenue.

AUKUSLONIS.—Alex Aukuslonis, aged 30 years, died last evening at the Infirmary Emergency hospital. He leaves his wife. The body was removed to the home, 62 Chestnut street, by Undertakers Joseph Albert & Sons.

CHACHELAS.—Mrs. Amy Chacheelas, aged 26 years, died yesterday at the location hospital. Besides her husband, John, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Lena Pearson of West Medford. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TAYLOR.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, formerly of this city, died Monday in Charleston, S. C., in the chestnut hospital, where she had been treated for 22 years. She was a native of Preston, England, and had no relatives in this country.

HARTIGAN.—John Hartigan, aged 8 years, died yesterday at the home of his parent, John and Bridget (Lewney) Hartigan, Whipple street. He leaves his parents, two brothers, John and Edward Hartigan, and three sisters, Mary, Margaret and Susan Hartigan.

YEGIA.—The funeral of Manuel Yegia took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from his late home, 146 Charles street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 11 o'clock. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MATANCON.—The funeral of Walter Matancon took place this morning from his home, 274 Chelmsford street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. J. P. Barrette, O.M.I. The bearers were Richard, Henry, and G. Edward Barrette, A. St. Pierre and W. Purcell. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barrette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

BLAIS.—The funeral of Mrs. Edward V. Blais took place this morning from her home, 1 Watson avenue. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. P. Barrette, O.M.I. The bearers were Richard, Henry, and G. Edward Barrette, A. St. Pierre and W. Purcell. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barrette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

YACHEROT.—The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Yacherot took place from the rooms of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Sons. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Antoine Amyot, O.M.I. The bearers were Messrs. Duote, Richard, Lamy and O'Brien. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Julian Barrette, O.M.I.

WILLARD.—The funeral of Miss Regina Willard took place yesterday at

Laura took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, C. and M. Saunders, 74 Crosby street. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CHRISTIANSON.—The funeral services of Mrs. Pauline Christianson were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 127 Appleton street. Rev. Albert J. Hallington, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, officiated. The bearers were Rev. Edward, Mrs. Christian, and Sophie Christianson. Burial took place in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Hallington. Undertaker Saunders was in charge of the funeral.

VENNARD.—The funeral services of little William Andrew Vennard were held yesterday afternoon from his home, 820 Rogers street. Rev. John Singleton, pastor of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church, officiated. The bearers were Ernest Bjorkman, Frank Enders, William Bjorkman. Burial took place in West Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Singleton. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

O'KEEFE.—The funeral of Mrs. Sullivan took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 649 Lakeview avenue, and was largely attended. The bearers were Bernard McElroy, Philip O'Keefe, William O'Keefe, and Peter McElroy. Burial took place in St. Michael's cemetery, where the burial service was read at the grave by Rev. James F. Lynch of St. Michael's church. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

DEATHS

SULLIVAN.—Miss Esther C. Sullivan, an esteemed young woman of the Immaculate Conception parish and the daughter of First District Chief James C. Sullivan and Mrs. Johanna (Collins) Sullivan, died yesterday at 21 home, 250 Rogers street, aged 21 years. She leaves her parents, two leaves, a sister, Madeline, and four brothers.

CAPUANO.—The funeral of Miss Julia Capuano will take place Saturday afternoon from her home, 130 Union street at 2 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GARDEAU.—The funeral of Lucille Gabrielle Gardeau will take place Saturday morning from her home, 241 Ludlam street, at 7 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Louis' church at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Amédée Archambault & Sons.

GIL.—The funeral of Manuel Gil will take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph and Louisa Gil, 44 Elm street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

DOXON.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Donovan will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her late husband John Hancock, 12 Broadwater. Solemn mass at 9:45 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

PERIN.—Mrs. Margaret Denney, a well known young woman of the Immaculate Conception parish, died last night at her home, 38 Perry street. She leaves her husband, Charles J. Denney, with Battery B, 33rd Field Artillery, in France; her son, Henry, and mother, Mrs. Catherine Curran, and two brothers, Valentine and Thomas W. Flynn. Deceased was a member of several sodalities at the Immaculate Conception parish and was employed at the Sterling mills.

CARLSON.—Carl Emil Carlson died last night at his home, 21 Lundberg street, aged 37 years, 7 months and 3 days. He leaves his wife, Auntie (Greenwood) Carlson, one son, Henry, and two brothers, Carl Erickson, four brothers, Goddard, Robert, Alfred and Fred, and two sisters, Mrs. Albin Buchanan and Mrs. James Goddard. He was manager at the Lowell Shaffer street.

SHAFER.—The funeral of Antonio Marqueski will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 23 North street. A funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Holy Trinity church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

MULLEN.—The funeral of James H. Mullen will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 81 Shaffer street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THOMAS.—The funeral of Antonio Marqueski will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 23 North street. A funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Holy Trinity church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

PERIERA.—The funeral of Guichernon Perier will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late home, 78 Union street, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THOMAS.—The funeral of James F. Thomas will be held at St. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery, instead of at the Holy Trinity church as announced yesterday.

STANLEY.—The funeral of Miss Barbara Stanley will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 250 Rogers street. A funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TANSEY.—The funeral of Miss Catharine G. Tansey will take place Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from her home, 102 Pleasant street. Services will be held at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 2 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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News From Camp Devens

ATTACK STAGED AT CAMP DEVENS BY BOMBERS AND RIFLE GRENADIERS

CAMP DEVENS, Oct. 17.—Major Belot of the French army general staff staged an attack yesterday by bombers and rifle grenadiers in which hundreds of live bombs were exploded. The flying fragments of the iron grenades sprayed the bomb and grenade field for 250 yards, dropping at the feet of Maj.-Gen. McCain, Brig.-Gen. Woodward, Brig.-Gen. Hodges and 100 field and staff officers.

The fighters began the action from the edge of a field, occupying shell holes and tossing the grenades into the adjoining shell holes which were supposed to contain enemies. The advance across the field was rapid enough for the officers to walk slowly in the rear until a line of trenches was reached. Here the rifle grenades were fired and then the trench rushed with bombers dropping a hand grenade here and there. The rifle grenades were last used to lay down a barrage protecting the position won.

Loan Total Grows

Maj. Barrett O'Hara, liberty loan officer, yesterday reported \$600,000 as the new total of subscriptions reached,

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

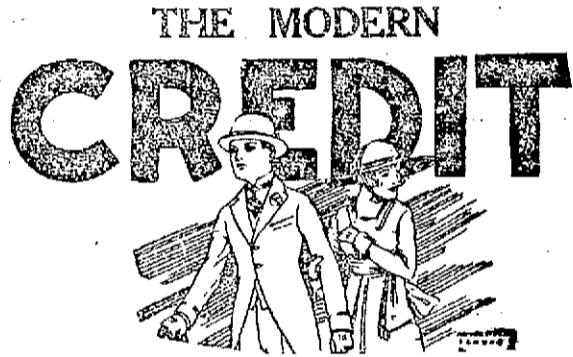
These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It's best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "foggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits.

10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

STORE ORDER CHECK SYSTEM

45 MERRIMACK STREET-202 HILDRETH BUILDING
UP ONE FLIGHT AT HEAD OF STAIRS



Service at the Big Department Stores, Women's Apparel Shops, Millinery, Boot and Shoe Stores and Lowell's Best Cash Stores.

For \$1.00 a Week

FURS AND FUR COATS

The STORE ORDER-CHECK SYSTEM brings the big cash store stock of goods within the reach of men and women of moderate means and makes it possible for them to procure the latest and best apparel of every description at small weekly payments. The STORE ORDER-CHECK SYSTEM of shopping is the best thing of its kind available. It is a worthy step along broad credit lines. Men and women all over Lowell and its suburbs in all walks of life, rich and poor, are now buying on credit with STORE ORDER-CHECKS; the credit service which is acclaimed by all to be the most economical. It leads all others; it's unlike any other. It is new, original and the greatest wonderworking credit system yet devised for the benefit of the public. Through it everyone shares alike; all getting the same prices; the same advantages and every courtesy given. The big department, clothing, millinery and shoe stores of this city are accepting our checks AS CASH and at exactly the same prices.

Our System Endorsed by the Following Stores and Checks Are Accepted as Cash

Department and Dry Goods Stores

Bon Marché Co.
J. L. Chalifoux Co.
A. G. Pollard Co.

Ladies' and Misses' Garments
Furs and Fur Coats

James Co.
Cherry & Webb

United Cloth and Suit Store
J. L. Chalifoux Co.

Bon Marché Co.
A. G. Pollard Co.

Lemkin's Cloth and Suit Store
Dunlap's Cloth and Suit Store
The Yorks Co.

Rose Calico

Boots and Shoes

Traveler Shoe Co.
20th Century Shoe Co.
Bon Marché Co.

J. L. Chalifoux Co.

Doctors, Dentists and Opticians Accept Our Checks as Cash

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Consumptive Regains Health and Strength

Mr. Walters Had Been Given Up as a Hopeless Case.

"I developed tuberculosis in my left lung in May, 1916. Several doctors told me I had a bad case and were unable to do me any good. I had lost a great deal in weight and was very weak, but since I commenced using Milk Emulsion I have regained my health and strength, and am now 9 pounds above my old normal weight. I have a good complexion and lots of strength and endurance. No one would ever think now that I had been given up as a hopeless case," S. D. Walters, Center Point, Texas.

Hundreds of letters like this tell what Milk Emulsion has done in helping conquer consumption. Every sufferer is welcome to try it at the maker's risk.

Milk Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food.

As a builder of flesh and strength, Milk Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so valuable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 50c and \$1.25 per bottle. The Milk Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
AT CAMP DEVENS

N. E. MEN WOUNDED
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 17.—The following New England names appear in today's casualty list:

Wounded: R. McLeod, Providence, R. I.; A. W. Riddell, Westerly, R. I.

If you want quick returns, try Classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

CAMP DEVENS, Oct. 17.—At this large and ideal training camp, one of the most important and finest of its kind in the whole United States, the wonderful lads of Uncle Sam are daily showing to interested observers a fine and soldierly spirit, which speaks well, not only for the part they will play on the battlefields of civilization, but the part also they will play as citizens of the brotherhood of nations.

The large number of men in training at Devens, which includes the 12th Division, are under the command of Major General H. P. McCain, who for many years held a high appointment in the war department at Washington. Under this command, and with the co-operation of a splendid staff of officers which includes many specialists in the different departments of warfare who have come from England and France to place their first hand experience and knowledge at the disposal of the American command, the men are rapidly being formed into the finest of fighting men. The intelligent interest which the soldiers take in the many duties and exercises which they are called upon to undertake deserves the highest commendation.

As a counterpart to the work of the officers and men, the Knights of Columbus continue to play a most important role in the soldier life. Instead of slacking their efforts, it is intended to deepen and intensify them. Arrangements are being made to bring up to camp some very fine shows, and regular programs of these is being outlined. Several new secretaries have arrived in camp, and are already at work in the different huts, and doing field work in the barracks, hospitals, etc. The new secretaries include Mr. John Long of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mr. Arthur Tetreault of Providence. Mr. Tetreault has been an active worker for several years in the St. Vincent de Paul society being engaged in important work at the state prison.

Lecturer at Camp

David J. Goldstein, the well known Catholic lecturer, who with his auto van has recently returned from a cross the continent tour, was at the Knights of Columbus headquarters and was much impressed by all he saw. Martha Moore Avery was also in the party. Mrs. Avery is the author of the widely read book "Socialism, the Nation of Fatherless Children." Speaking to the publicity secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Mrs. Avery expressed her deep sense of the value of the work of the knights, and was much gratified to learn of the way in which the men in camp attended to their religious duties.

The Commanding General

The following letter from the commanding general to the Knights of Columbus for meritorious work during the recent epidemic is self-explanatory:

Headquarters, Twelfth Division, National Army Cantonnement, Camp Devens, Mass. September 26, 1918.

Mr. James C. Keefer, Knights of Columbus, Main building, Camp Devens, Mass.

My dear Mr. Keefer:

Col. McCormack has informed me of the great help and deep sympathy extended by the Knights of Columbus to this command.

Will you not therefore, Mr. Keefer, accept my behalf the officers and enlisted men of this cantonnement, and my division, the Twelfth, our grateful appreciation for all that this association has done and is doing to help us through this epidemic.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

(Signed) H. P. McCANN,
Major General, U.S.A.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS
CHELMSFORD BOY

Pneumonia has claimed the life of a popular North Chelmsford boy, Valentine E. Ferris, who died last Tuesday at Fort Henry, Maryland. He was inducted into the service last spring, being first stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., and was later transferred to Fort Henry. Ferris was a resident of Newton, but had made his home in North Chelmsford for some time. He was employed at the George W. Moore scouring mills as a wool sorter. His parents were notified of his illness, and arrived at the camp a few hours after his death. The body will be taken to Saugerties, Vt. He is survived by his parents, a brother and sister.

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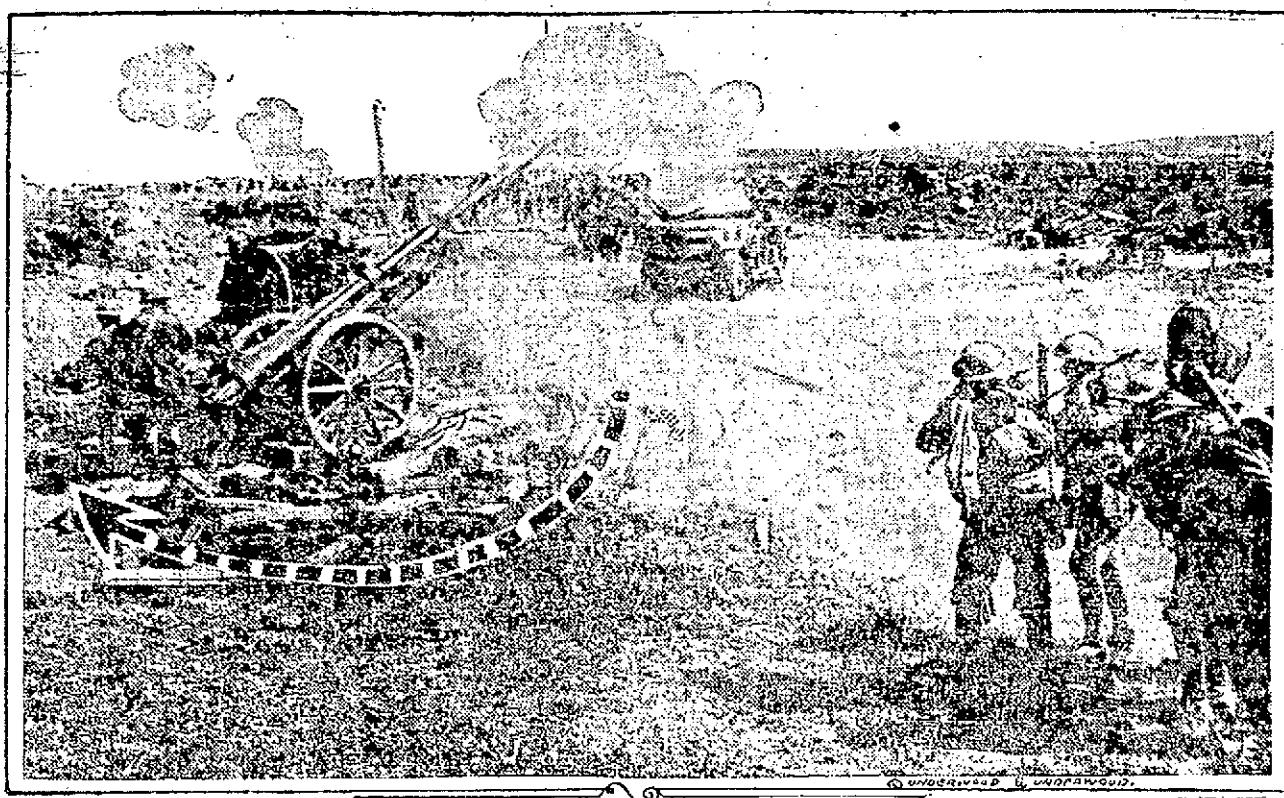
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CAPTURED GUNS TURNED ON HUNS

In this remarkable war picture just rushed from France you have pictorial evidence of the extent of the German flight. This big German gun was captured by the allies, with its ammunition piled beside it; and the allied troops immediately turned it around and fired it at the retreating Huns. The photo is diagrammed by our artist to show, by dotted line, how the foe's own weapon was turned against him.

HAVING GAZED AT THAT—NOW READ THIS:

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY
(N. E. A. Staff Correspondent)

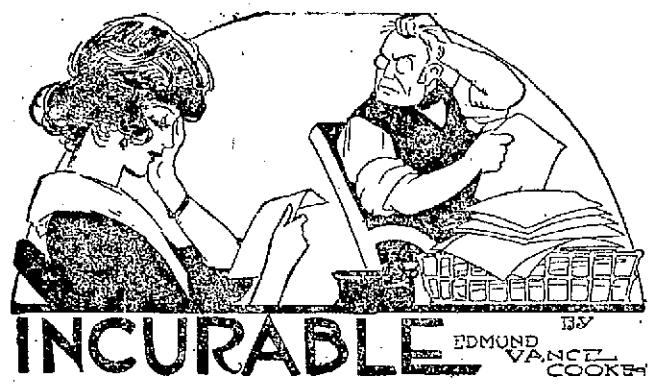
PARIS, France, Oct.—Two curious incidents give the lie to the German excuse, "We withdrew in accordance with plans."

A whole train of ammunition steamed into the station of a town just taken by the Yanks. The train crew stood open-mouthed when they discovered the Huns had fled without having time to think of the approaching

ammunition train. They docilely surrendered to the "marvelous Americans" and the ammunition train was confiscated.

A German hospital train unexpectedly arrived at a town the British had taken in their rapid advance. The German medical officers were astounded to find their "invincible" troops had bolted.

In this case the officers were made prisoners but the British chivalrously put the nurses back on the hospital train and returned them to the enemy base—where, by reason of the toll the British had taken in the offensive, the nurses undoubtedly found plenty to do.



Incurable
Our office maiden of romance looks every day for mail from France. And when a letter comes her way she browses on it half the day. Her eyes are bright, her heart's aglow; All other interests must give way. Her hands delay, her wits disperse. Her work progresses in reverse; Her boss invokes a silent curse; But when the letter comes—she's worse! (Repent first stanza.) (Repent second stanza.) (Then repeat both stanzas, ad lib.)

BOY SCOUT BACKS DADDY
AT THE FRONT

Although the tabulated figures showing the results of the Lowell Boy Scouts' work in the present drive for bonds are not available as yet, instances are not lacking to show that, as in the past, the boys are very much on the job, and are doing subscriptions which will materially assist in sending the Spuds City up and over the top.

The largest amount of individual subscriptions reported up to today was brought in by George Cashin, 186 Wilder street, who has reported 40 pledges, most of them being for large amounts. This young scout is the son of Lt. Charles E. Cashin, who is now in France with the 101st Engineers. While the father is over there helping clean up the Huns, his son is over here doing his bit to back up his daddy as he goes forward for democracy.

Another scout was given a man to work on who is known as a particularly hard nut to crack. "If you can't get him," the boy was told before starting out, "come back and we'll send another scout after him;

and if he doesn't get him, we'll send the whole crew after him." The boy returned in 15 minutes with a subscription from the gentleman in question, which ran into four figures. "Now give me a real hard one," was his only comment.

850 NEWSPAPERS
HAVE SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Consideration of the house draft on the war revenue bill was completed yesterday by the senate finance committee. Decisions of sections temporarily passed over, including surtaxes, excess profits and war taxes, was begun.

In revising general administrative sections of the measure the committee adopted a provision permitting all taxes imposed by the bill except stamp taxes to be paid by unverified checks. Senator Smoot of Utah, republican, yesterday gave notice that he would propose to retain sales tax amendment, levying an impost of one cent on each purchase of a dollar or fraction thereof, about 20 cents. The tax, which would be paid by the purchaser, would yield \$1,250,000,000. Senator Smoot estimated. Another amendment contemplated by the Utah Senator would provide a sales tax on each turnover, with

an estimated revenue yield of \$3,500,000.

Such taxes, Senator Smoot said, would cover possible deficiencies in income from alcoholic liquors.

NEW WAR TAXES
ARE PROPOSED

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The war's effect upon newspapers was told yesterday at a meeting of the Inland Daily Press association.

H. N. Kellogg, chairman of the special standing committee of the association, asserted that labor conditions had forced the consolidation of 250 daily papers in the United States and the suspension of 350 papers since the war began. Prediction was made that the cost of paper would reach \$8 a ton soon, an increase of \$16 over the present price.

Delegates were present at the meeting from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

WORCESTER MAYOR'S
SALARY INCREASED

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—The salary of Worcester's mayor will be increased from \$4000 to \$5000 on January 1, 1919, as the result of Alderman Fred A. Minor, acting mayor, signing yesterday an order passed by the council three weeks ago. Mayor Peter G. Holmes is still confined to his home with influenza.

An examination for designation to the U. S. Naval academy will be held in the councilmanic chamber at city hall next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock under the auspices of the civil service commission. The examination is being conducted at the request of Congressman John Jacob Rogers. A large number of competitors are scheduled to take the exam.

Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church; Rev. William J. Stanton, O.M.I., also of the Immaculate Conception church, and Rev. James P. McDermott, O.M.I., of the Sacred Heart church, are all confined to St. John's hospital as influenza patients. Rev.

Frs. Tighe and McDermott were reported in excellent condition today, while Fr. Stanton, who went to the hospital yesterday, was resting comfortably.

Benjamin S. Pouzzner, local representative of the war camp community service has recently returned from New Britain, Conn., where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, A. E. Pouzzner, who recently succumbed to an attack of influenza, as the result of influenza. The young man was a member of the Connecticut bar, and was on the eve of his entrance into the service. Another of Mr. Pouzzner's brothers is a sergeant-major in the 264th Aero Squadron, A.E.F., and is now in the overseas service.

The beautifully located and splendidly appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hoban in Livingston avenue was the scene last evening of a very happy gathering, the event being the presentation to Mr. Hoban of an elegant cut glass punch bowl by a number of his friends in recognition of his marriage which took place a few weeks ago. It was a form of congratulation that proved very pleasing and Mr. Hoban, in the course of remarks that were genuinely appreciative, looked down the banquet board and solemnly declared that he would not exchange cabinets with any man in the world. By his cabinet he meant his guests with whom he was well pleased. It was an evening of rare enjoyment with plenty of fresh air and music.

Stefano Emanuel admitted his guilt to a complaint charging him with leaving the engine of his automobile running unattended in Adams street, and he was fined \$5.

John F. Coezares for assault and battery on Frank Sousa was fined \$20. Omar Lemire for non-support was continued for two weeks, but in the meantime he is to give \$8 a week for the support of his wife and child. Charles L. Caron and Melvina Roberts, charged with lewd and lascivious cohabitation, denied their guilt and their case was continued until tomorrow. There was not one case of drunkenness brought to the attention of the court, although there were several releases.

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LU PRINCETON SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Lu Princeton, star trotter of the Walter Cox stable, trotted his fastest race at Lakewood park yesterday when he defeated his great rival, Frisco, in the free-for-all trot, lowered his record and established a new world's record for a threeheat race by a stallion.

It was something of a Cox day, for the New Hampshire reinman also piloted Jeanette Speed to victory in a special trotting event.

Princeton makes the board of health rigidly enforce the rule in regard to wearing the gauze coverings for the face, as a precaution against influenza, and no one was allowed to stay on the grounds without the mask.

2.07 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1000.

Belle Alcanta, br m, by Sir Alcantara (McMahon) 1 1 2

Edna Early, blk f (Lee) 2 2 2

John R. Braden, br m (Thomas) 3 3 3

Time: 2.05 1/4. 2.08 1/4.

To beat 2.08 1/4, trotting.

Petrex, ch f (3) by Peter the Great (Murphy) 2.05 1/4

PAUL PURMAN.

GRIFFE ON DECREASE IN ARMY CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—While the influenza continues to spread among the civilian population generally, a continued decrease in the number of new cases at army camps yesterday led army medical officials to believe that the peak of the epidemic among the soldiers has been passed.

New cases of influenza among the troops reported during the 24 hours ending at noon totalled 5688, against 6495 yesterday and against more than twice that number only a few days ago.

Pneumonia cases yesterday aggregated 1895, compared with 1916 the day before, and deaths were 710, a decrease of 179. Influenza cases reported from all camps since the beginning of the epidemic now total 262,186, pneumonia cases 35,276 and deaths 12,310.

Although reports generally today to the public health service showed influenza spreading in most parts of the country, improvement was noted in some states, particularly Vermont and New Jersey. Improved conditions also were noted in parts of Tennessee.

It is estimated that there now are at least 200,000 cases of the disease in Virginia, while the estimate for Connecticut was placed at 110,000 up to yesterday. Epidemics continued to be reported in many parts of Arkansas, while new cases were reported from practically all sections of Maryland, Louisiana, Oklahoma and other states.

Deaths in Washington in the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock last night numbered 57, a decrease of one from yesterday. New cases of influenza and pneumonia fell off sharply 932, in comparison with 1483 yesterday.

CURBS KAISER'S RIGHT TO DECLARE WAR

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Germany's federal council has accepted the proposed amendment to the constitution, article 2, making it read:

"The consent of the federal council and the reichstag is required for a declaration of war in the empire's name, except in a case where imperial territory has already been invaded or its coasts attacked."

Section 3 of article 3 is amended to read:

"Treaties of peace and treaties with foreign states which deal with affairs coming under the competence of the imperial lawgiving bodies require the consent of the federal council and the reichstag."

NOTHING DOING ON WAR WORK HOUSES HERE

"When is the government going to start building houses here?"

This question has been asked repeatedly during the last couple of weeks by Lowell citizens who have been wondering just when the United States Housing corporation is going to get down to brass tacks—and cellar foundations.

For the past two months there have been officials galore here from Washington, representing the various departments of the housing corporation, plans have been submitted and approved by the local authorities and the word has been given time and time again that "work will begin within a week, at least." But not a bit of actual construction has yet been started by the federal authorities.

In the meantime, preparations on the local end have gone on apace till the city is far ahead of the federal government on the proposition.

Thousands of dollars' worth of sewers have been laid in the Belvidere tract chosen by the government to accommodate some hundred-odd families and exigeant local work in other parts of the city has been delayed so that the request of the government for co-operation in its housing plans might be needed.

Local contractors have been preparing to do at least some of the work involved in the construction of a large number of dwelling houses for war workers, but so far all their plans have gone for nothing. The local municipal authorities have been kept on the jump receiving officials and lending them aid in every way possible to expedite the actual work of construction.

In fact, the whole city has offered its co-operation and side-tracked other interests in the expectation that the government would start building its houses this fall.

Only a week ago Mayor Thompson was asked by representatives of the federal corporation to have the municipal council approve plans for the erection of temporary dormitories on the new high school site in Kirk st. and on the old George estate in Thordike street. His Honor said that he would call a special meeting of the sergeant-at-arms. Music will be furnished by the navy yard band. The flag is 12x22 feet, designed according to recommendation of the governor, after a draft prepared by Deputy Secretary Herbert H. Boynton.

Circulars were sent to each department and the names were compiled by Miss Ellen Judge Burrill of the sergeant-at-arms office. At the ceremony a shower of paper leaves will be scattered over the crowd to stimulate the Liberty loan, bearing this:

"An urgent word. It is well in these times, and under these circumstances, that every American, man, woman and child should be alert to see every duty and perform it properly. Hundreds of thousands of New Englanders put off buying Liberty bonds until the last day. Will you help change this practice? Will you please come in at once and make your subscription to the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan? It is important."

Lowell Bleachery

Men, women and boys in different departments. Good wages and steady work. This plant is rated by the government as an essential industry. Apply at U. S. Employment Bureau, 119 Merrimack st.

swim, although it is not improbable that Mike will give up fighting after the war.

The heavyweight division is not likely to undergo much change. There doesn't seem to be any heavyweight capable of holding his own with Jack Dempsey except Willard and it doesn't look as though Willard intends to defend his title.

PAUL PURMAN.

DRAFT RULING ON HOTELS

Local Boards May Decide Whether They Are in Necessary Class

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—An official ruling sent out yesterday by Major Wolcott, as made by Provost Marshal-General Crowder is as follows:

"In reply to the questions submitted in a letter by the chairman of committee of chairmen of district boards, state of Massachusetts, under section 31, selective service regulations, as amended, district boards may or may not decide that the conduct of a well-recognized public hotel holding an innholder's license is a necessary occupation within the meaning of rule XVI. This is purely a question of fact for the decision of the district board."

The rule in question is as follows: "In acting on any claim for deferred classification based on engagement in a particular industry, or occupation, or employment, or agricultural enterprise, the board shall first proceed to determine whether such industry, or occupation, or employment, or agricultural enterprise is 'necessary—the word necessary being taken to import that the discontinuance, the serious interruption, or the materially reduced production thereof, will result in substantial material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective maintenance of the military establishment, or the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency. If the board does not find that such industry, or occupation, or employment, or agricultural enterprise is 'necessary' in such sense, the claim is concluded and the registrant shall be classified in class I."

Local boards also received the following notification from Gen. Crowder: "Attention has been called to the fact that local boards are refusing to recognize the certificates of exemption from military service issued by the British ambassador in the United States under the provisions of article 3 of the conventions between the United States and Great Britain and Canada."

"Such certificates when issued by the British ambassador or in his behalf by some diplomatic representatives of Great Britain in the United States entitles any registrant to whom such a certificate has been issued to be placed in class 3, subdivision M, in accordance with paragraph M, section 79, rule 12, so long as such certificate is in force."

EVENING WORK wanted by young lady. Write or call, 26 Oak ave, any evening between 6 and 7 o'clock.

GOOD BOOKS, paper novels and Victoria and Columbia Records wanted. Merrill's bookstore, 271 Middlesex st.

OLD WOODEN BUILDINGS, big or little, with bay, tear down and remove the same. J. E. C. Box 150, R.F.D., Chelmsford.

FARMS wanted, large and small. Own or lease, farm or house. Write or call Paul A. Bogart, 215 Brattleboro, 147 Central St. Tel. 1304.

8-ROOM HOUSE wanted either in the Highlands or Belvidere. Tel. 3545-16.

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CAN'T STOP THEM

Fate of German Defenses
Along Belgian Coast and
in Lille Area Sealed

Allies Rush so Fast That
Hope is Expressed That
Lille Will Be Found Intact

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The fate of the German defenses along the Belgian coast and in the great Lille industrial area has been sealed by the continued advance of the allied armies under King Albert on the 30-mile front in Flanders. The significance of the evacuation of the Belgian coast line is far greater than the gain in Flanders territory with its many airfields and submarine bases.

The extreme right wing of the German defenses in the west has been wrenched away from the protecting sea. Henceforth the immense line which has been buttressed by the sea on one end and by the Swiss frontier on the other forcing the allies always to attack frontally, can be outflanked. It is believed that the allied attack in Flanders did not surprise the Germans, but the rapidity of the advance did. The enemy is now powerless to relieve the situation. The allied rush has been so quick that the hope is expressed here that Lille, Tourcoing and Roubaix will be found almost intact.

The operations in Flanders are bound to have a vital effect on the whole western line. While the British attack across the Lys will bring about the evacuation of the Lille salient, the march of the Belgians on Ghent will have a marked influence on the general retreat in the west to which the Germans are irrevocably condemned by the Flanders advance.

General Ludendorff will be obliged to seek to re-establish his fast crumbling front far in the rear of the present operations. The Little-Medzer line will be out of the question, as it will be outflanked and Ludendorff probably will have to defend the German frontier on the line Antwerp-Namur-Metz. To reach this line, however, he will have to retreat swiftly on a wide front. Such a maneuver, it is believed here, would be most perilous with Marshal Foch hammering relentlessly on the retreating armies.

In any case, the German commander has to preserve at all costs the Ardenne pivot. This is why the Germans are offering such determined resistance to the French north of Vouziers and to the Americans on both sides of the Meuse. The enemy might give way on other parts of the line with little strategic loss, but to fall in defending the Ardenne pivot would mean disaster.

The local evening newspaper in the paper that reaches the home where the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Franklin Machine Company
Providence, R. I.
Telephones Union 9635
Union 1837

Engineers—Founders—Machinists

Manufacturers of HARRIS-CORLISS ENGINES, Engine Repairs, Shafting, Bangers, Putleys, Bearings, Couplings, Clutches.

Large stock always on hand. General Mill Repairs. Special machinery of all kinds.

New Allied Victories
Continued

to join General Allenby and thus force a line from the Mediterranean to the Persian gulf.

Big Events Impending in Hunland
Sensational reports of Germany's unconditional surrender and the abdication of Emperor William come from Amsterdam, but they are not confirmed. There appears, however, to be a disposition in authoritative circles in London and Paris to believe that events of a historic nature may occur in Germany at any time.

ALL U-BOATS REMOVED**FROM OSTEND BASE**

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—8 p.m. By the Associated Press—Bruges, Tournai and Roubaix, have been emptied of all civilians and the Germans have removed their military establishments from those cities.

All submarines have been hastily removed from the U-boat base at Ostend and apparently the German naval bases along the Belgian coast are either being moved, or are being made ready for instant removal, probably in the rear of the German mine fields in the North sea.

Four now but tired German divisions have appeared in the Flanders battle. All the prisoners captured complained bitterly that they are being compelled to continue fighting steadily without rest. Many of them have been continuously retreating or fighting since August 3.

A large number recently captured admitted that they had packed their kits ready to surrender when they believed they were to be attacked.

CAPTURE OF LILLE**VERY IMPORTANT**

LONDON, Oct. 17. (Via Montreal)—The city of Lille has been captured by the British.

The fall of Lille to the allies takes from the Germans the last of their great bastions which for four years held up the enemy defensive system from the North sea to Switzerland, Cambrai, Laon and St. Quentin have been given up in the last few weeks and now Lille completes the list.

Lille, or Lysle, is the largest city of France gained by the Germans and one of the great fortresses guarding the French frontier. The old forts and citadel, however, were built so many years ago that their worth in modern warfare is doubtful. The city was taken by the enemy in his first rush into France and until within the last four weeks it never had been threatened by the allies.

FRENCH TROOPS ENTER**CITY OF PIROT, SERBIA**

PARIS, Oct. 17.—French forces have entered the city of Pirot. In Serbia, Pirot is on the railroad between Nish and Sofia and is 12 miles from the Bulgarian frontier. The war office statement says:

"Serbian troops have carried the heights north of Nish. They have made notable progress along the left bank of the Morava river north of Nish and have captured four caissons. French cavalry has entered Pirot.

BRITISH IN COUNTRY**ALLIES TAKE 20 VILLAGES**

LONDON, Oct. 17.—British forces entered Courtrai during yesterday's fighting, according to a statement issued by the war office today. Over 20 villages were captured by the allied forces in Belgium during the day.

At Avalon, Cal., James Douglas, 15 years old, caught a 154-pound tuna for one hour and thirty-five minutes, when he became so exhausted that he handed the rod over to the boatman, thus disqualifying himself for winning the blue button of the tuna club. The boy was unable to raise the fish from a depth of 300 feet. It took the boatman 10 minutes to haul it in.

Watch Germany
Continued

are being made in the German constitution and unofficial reports that the kaiser has relinquished his power to declare martial law, are but further indications that the power of the Junkers rapidly is waning. On the battlefield there is a clearer view of the extremities which the enemy has reached.

SAYS SURRENDER OF GERMANY IMMINENT

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Rumors relative to the course Germany may take toward replying to the note from President Wilson, feature this morning's papers. Some are convinced that Germany's unconditional surrender is coming.

Although the statement issued at the foreign office last night shows that yesterday's rumors were premature, extraordinary reports concerning internal conditions in Germany are printed. Some newspapers take it for granted that Emperor William will abdicate. The Express says that for some time he has been sending his valables to Holland.

Some editorials express the view that the disappearance of the emperor is immaterial.

"He is a mere symbol and a figure-head of what we pledged to destroy," says the Telegraph. "It is what will be substituted for his insane and disastrous rule that matters."

Alteration of the German constitution, by which civil power would be admitted to a share in the control of matters pertaining to the war is a subject of utmost importance. By this alteration, the emperor would cease to be the supreme war lord.

"This step," says the Daily News, "means broadly that the kaiser has surrendered to President Wilson and is equivalent to an admission that all is lost."

The Express claims to have trustworthy information to the effect that Germany's surrender is imminent, adding: "Semi-official information of an astonishing kind has reached England."

HUN PAPERS SEE PEACE HOPES FADING

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—The semi-official North German Gazette of Berlin says:

"President Wilson's reply has partly carried the discussion further and partly extended it.

"A fresh counter utterance by the German government, therefore, is necessary, so the bringing about of an armistice and the inauguration of peace negotiations are not yet immediately attainable."

The Cologne Gazette, which often speaks authoritatively, commenting on President Wilson's reply to Foreign Minister Sofy, says: "After President Wilson's note, hope for peace must be lowered a few pegs."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung takes the same stand. This newspaper declares that a cessation of Germany's U-boat warfare cannot be demanded before an armistice is concluded.

"The Germans must lower their hopes of a near peace of justice without militiamen," says the Cologne Volks Zeitung.

Commenting on President Wilson's reply to the German peace offer, the Berlin Vossische Zeitung asks:

"What guarantees does President Wilson offer that military superiority will not be utilized afterward by his allies in a manner opposed to the principles of justice and conciliation?"

"It appears that we are at a stage when it is still possible to warn the enemy that, in the history of the world, it has often been proved a mistake to drive a strong nation, which in order not to venture its all offered its hand in peace, into summoning all its sternest forces to the national battle." The Frankfort Zeitung says: President Wilson's reply cannot be said to mark an advance on the path of peace. On the contrary, another spirit speaks in the note. The spirit of Clemenceau and Lloyd George makes its presence felt and causes doubt to arise whether the path can lead to the goal."

REPLY LEAVES NO LOOPOLE, ASQUITH

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Ex-Premier Asquith in a speech yesterday referred to President Wilson's latest note in reply to the peace proposals of Germany, saying:

"The reply which President Wilson has given to Germany is exactly what was required. It is terse, dignified and outspoken and goes to the root of the matter. It leaves no loophole to escape."

"We cannot imperil the ascendancy we have gained on sea and land or give breathing time to an enemy who could not be trusted to observe either the rules of honor or humanity."

Mr. Asquith declared that the overtures of the enemy came from people who knew in their heart of hearts that they would have to give up the game. The reply must come from the German people themselves. He said there was no one better qualified than President Wilson to be the spokesman for the common cause.

"There is no one in the civilized world who does not feel that the doom of war is sealed," he added.

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LEADING GERMAN PAPER SUPPRESSED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—The Deutsche Zeitung, one of the principal Pan-Germanic newspapers, has been suppressed for three days, according to the Gazette of Essen. This action on the part of the German government is said to be probably a result of the newspaper describing the German reply to President Wilson as a disgraceful document and saying: "Furl your flags, brave field graves east and west. You are unconquered by the enemy, but beaten by the crumbling home front."

FLANNELETTE ROBES, SKIRTS AND CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS

Away Down
HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR Largest Line in Town Prices Right

NO FOUNDATION FOR ABDICATION REPORT

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The official Press bureau is officially informed that the report published yesterday afternoon to the effect that Germany has capitulated and the kaiser had abdicated have no foundation in fact.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is new and unique news as it is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PASSED AWAY AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Sgt. Carl E. Fletcher, the Lowell boy who recently died at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., while serving with the 437th Engineers, was the son of Clarence W. and Dolly L. Fletcher of 96 Butterfield street. He attended the Lowell high school, was a graduate of the mechanical class of the evening drawing school and later attended the Lowell Textile school and Wentworth Institute, Boston. He was employed for two and

one-half years at the

front.

Here, as everywhere else along

the entire British front, the Germans are

keeping their cannon either on or near

roads so that they can be moved at a

moment's notice. Prisoners corroborate

one another, saying that their tan-

tered comrades are constantly uneasy,

never knowing when or where an at-

tack is coming or when they may be

called upon to flee for their lives.

As a matter of fact, it has been ex-

pected that the enemy withdrawal

would begin sooner than it has, but

apparently orders for this movement

were postponed because the German

high command wished to save as much

as possible for the materials of war

which are becoming increasingly short.

All prisoners are complaining of a

lack of supplies.

NOT TO DESTROY LILLE

Lille itself will not be destroyed, but

the cause for this is unknown. Cer-

tainly President Wilson's note has not

had time to reach the Germans at the

front. It is not improbable that

the higher German command is be-

ginning to realize the horror that

would sweep over the world if beau-

tiful Lille should be leveled. The Brit-

ish, however, will be sure that pris-

oners' statements that the city will be

spared are correct only when they

themselves are in Lille and find it un-

damaged.

SERGT. CARL E. FLETCHER

half years with a Boston firm and

then accepted a position as draughts-

man in the mechanical department of

the Boston & Maine in Boston, after

which he was transferred to the

Flushing car shops. He remained

there for four years, after which he

was transferred to the Boston office

as pattern supervisor. Jan. 1, 1917,

he accepted a position with the New

York Central as draftsman, located

in New York, and which he held up

to the time of his enlistment Feb. 1,

1918. He was assigned to duty in

Washington, in the 437th Engineers

detachment on railroad work for

France; was promoted to corporal

May 1 and sergeant Aug. 1. He was

stricken with influenza and was re-

moved to the Walter Reed hospital

Oct. 9, and died Oct. 11.

The family received a telegram Oct.

10 saying he was seriously ill and his

father took a train to Washington at

once and arrived before he passed

Fair tonight and Friday;
somewhat warmer tonight;
south to west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 1918

PRICE ONE CENT

DOUBLE RETIREMENT OF HUNS IN FLANDERS

BRITISH CAPTURE LILLE

TURKEY TO QUIT WATCH GERMANY

German Papers Preparing
Public for Announcement
of Turkey's Withdrawal

Despatch From Constanti-
nople Says Far Reaching
Events Impending There

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—German newspapers are preparing the public for an announcement of Turkey's withdrawal from the war. On Tuesday the Frankfort Gazette printed a despatch from Constantinople that far-reaching events were impending there.

The despatch says that in the vilayet of Smyrna, representatives of American and British business interests have maintained throughout the war cordial relations with the governor, Rahme Bey, "the uncrowned king of Smyrna" with whom Constantinople has never dared to interfere. The newspaper says that, despite the rupture of diplomatic relations, "many bridges still lead from Constantinople to Washington."

GUNS OF HUN FLEET HOLD
TURKS IN LINE—THREATEN TO
FIRE ON CONSTANTINOPLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—With the Berlin-Constantinople railroad cut by allied occupation of Nish, Germany is relying upon its Black Sea fleet to hold Turkey in line. Information has been received at the state department that the Turkish government has been told by Berlin that the fleet will open fire on the Ottoman capital at the first sign of defection.

This German fleet consists largely of warships captured from the Russians, but is believed here to be strong enough to control—for the present at least—the Turkish government. It was pointed out today that with the British forces rapidly clearing Palestine and Mesopotamia of Turkish control, Turkey must hold Constantinople as its only hope of maintaining any power as a government.

News from Copenhagen that Izet Pasha has been appointed premier and minister of war in the new Turkish cabinet was interpreted as meaning that Berlin still is not without a friend at court. Because of his long service as chief of the Turkish army staff and his association with German officers Izet is looked upon as friendly to Germany.

The accuracy of reports that the Union and Progress club, the most powerful organization in Turkey, had been closed at the demand of the Turkish army staff was doubted by officials here, who said such action would be tantamount to a military revolution. If the report is true, they declared, anything might happen in Constantinople.

Great Events Impending—
Power of Junkers Waning
as Armies Flee From Allies

Rumors of Abdication, Capi-
tulation, Etc., Indicate
Trouble Among Leaders

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—"The war is coming to an end, and in such a manner as no man in Germany desires," said the Vorwärts of Berlin on Monday. "Let us say it candidly. During all these terrible four years the aim of our efforts and sacrifices was to prevent such an end."

UP TO PEOPLE TO
CONCLUDE PEACE

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 17.—"The counts declared war, but the representatives of the people will conclude peace," the socialist newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna says in an article on the situation created by the German peace proposals and the reply to them.

"Count Berthold, Count Tisza and Count von Hoetzendorf," continues the newspaper, "decided upon a punitive expedition against Serbia, little thinking they were conducting the ancient empire of the Hapsburgs to an abyss."

GREAT EVENTS ARE
IMPENDING IN GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Great events are impending in Germany. That they will come within a day, a week or a month, officials will not hazard a guess; that they are inevitable, no one in Washington doubts.

Official reports coming from Holland and Switzerland that Germany immediately will accept President Wilson's peace terms are without confirmation here; nor is there any information that Germany's reply has been drawn. In fact, Swiss despatches saying the Reichstag will meet tomorrow to discuss President Wilson's note indicate no reply has yet been drafted.

Internal conditions as well as the military situation are expected to dictate both the form and promptness of Germany's answer. One is regarded as only a little less serious than the other, and there is the possibility that combined they forced the German leaders to a conclusion even before the first note asking for an armistice was despatched.

From behind the veil of secrecy within the empire rumblings of discontent long have been reaching the outside world, but the extent of the upheaval cannot yet be accurately gauged. The fact that radical changes

Continued to Last Page

GERMANY IS BENDING

More Pressure and She Will
Break, Says Lansing in
Warning to Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—"Germany is bending. More pressure and she will break," says Secretary Lansing in a statement today warning the nation that the war is not over and that the Fourth Liberty loan must be a success at this time when every dollar as well as every man and every gun counts more than ever before.

HUNS CARRYING OUT A
DOUBLE RETIREMENT

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FLANDERS, Oct. 17.—(Reuters)—The Germans are carrying out a double retirement in Flanders with Courtrai as the pivot. The northern retirement extends from Ostend southward while the other affects the industrial area of northern France.

The only point on the northern front where there is any fighting today is at Courtrai.

FOURTH
LIBERTY
LOAN

Bonds of All Denominations
Ready for Delivery

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR
SAVINGS

18 Shattuck Street

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Middlesex Co-operative Bank will be held Friday evening, October 25, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock, at room 89 Central block, 53 Central street, Lowell, Mass., to see if the shareholders will vote to amend the by-laws as proposed at the previous meeting or take any other action in relation thereto.

WILLIAM D. BROWN, Clerk.

BIG HUN RETREAT

German Forces Start Retreat
on Tremendous Scale in
Northern Belgium

Belgian Army Cut Hun Army
to Pieces in Murderous
Fight—Big Allied Victory

(By the Associated Press)
WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN
BELGIUM, Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m.—The
Germans have started a retreat on a
tremendous scale from northern Bel-
gium. French cavalry is approaching
Thielt, seven miles from the
banks of the Ghent-Bruges canal.
The canal itself is only 10 miles from
the border of Holland. So fast is
the enemy retreating that the French,
British and Belgian infantry, at least
in the centre of the battlefield, have
lost touch entirely with the enemy.

The Belgians advancing astride the
Thourout-Bruges and Thourout-Os-
tend roads have defeated the Germans,
who are retreating rapidly.

One of War's Greatest Victories
This undoubtedly is one of the
war's greatest and most vital victories
for the gallant little Belgian army
ably assisted by crack French and
British troops, now has driven the
despoilers of its country from a large
section which the Germans have oc-
cupied since the early days of the
war and has gained positions of such
importance that the Germans may
have to abandon the entire coast of
Belgium.

Moreover, the sweeping advance of
the allied infantry, preceded by a fan
of French cavalry advancing rapidly,
has left the entire area in which are
the important city of Lille and the
great mining and manufacturing dis-
tricts of Tourcoing, Roubaix and
Tournai in a salient which is growing
deeper every hour and which the
enemy cannot hope to hold.

Great Work by Cavalry

The French cavalry which is on
the crest of the allied advance has
done marvelous work. Today it gal-
loped forward more than 10 kilome-
ters, frequently carrying out charges
with all the dash usually accredited
with cavalry upon isolated posts of
enemy machine gunners which vainly
attempted to hold up its advance.
Some of these gunners, taken prisoners,
said they were totally unable to
understand why the war was going on
and why they were called upon to
continue fighting. One officer said:

"We have offered all the terms in
the world for peace; nobody seems
willing to accept them."

Resistance, where it has been offered
by the enemy, has been extra-
ordinarily fierce. In these places it
obviously has been the purpose of the
commanders of the fleeing Germans to
gain time in which to remove their
materials.

Murderous Fight

Stubborn fighting has been reported,
especially from the region of Thou-
routh.

The battle here has been from
street to street and house to house,
and large numbers of the enemy
have been killed. Some Belgian forces
have swum around the city in order
to cut the roads at the rear and also
assist in bottling up the enemy trying
to hold out in the city itself.

The Germans had placed machine
guns in the windows of houses and
fired murderous streams of bullets
into the advancing Belgians, but
were unable to stop them. The Bel-
gians fought with a dogged determina-
tion such as only troops fighting to
regain their outraged country could
display. Nothing could stop them.

Belgians Still Going

The British, following up the re-
treating Germans and overrunning the
rear guards, are reported as reaching
Quesnes and as having captured
Lincelles along the Lys.

The Belgians at the time this dis-
patch was filed were reported to be
past Kerey and to have reached pos-
itions on the other side of Cach-
ten and Ardare, both of which they
captured. Northeast of Courtrai, Bav-
arois was stormed and taken and the
Belgians were still going.

The Linselles position is most
useful for the place being northwest
of Tourcoing, the allied troops are
gradually outflanking the entire Lille
salient from which there are further
signs that the enemy is withdrawing.
As a matter of fact his troops in this
salient are in an extremely precarious
position. They must get out rapidly
or face disastrous consequences.

Freed Belgian Women Win Battle

A thousand more prisoners and
many more cannon have been captured.
The Germans at many places, es-
pecially in the northern part of the
battle area, seem to be surrendering
freely. Many more civilians have
been rescued from the towns and
districts captured, and little processions
of these are straggling rearward out
of range of the guns and out of the
way of the fighting troops.

Stories are beginning to come back
how liberated Belgian women have
seen their sons, brothers or husbands
going forward into battle.

Quite a number of civilians also
have been rescued from Roulers and
its environs, the Germans having left
in such a hurry that they had not
time to evacuate the civilians who
wanted to stay and take a chance
of being liberated. Today, these men,
women and children are again walk-
ing on the free soil of France.

Airmen Play Havoc With Huns

The Germans appear to be making
strenuous efforts to save their mu-
nitions and equipment and their ma-
terial, the accumulation of four years
from the coast districts of Belgium.

The roads behind the Germans are
littered with all sorts of transport,
and allied airplanes are again play-
ing havoc with the retreating enemy.

The weather today was cloudy, but
thus far no more rain has fallen.
However, Flanders is mud from one
end to the other, and this condition
makes movement difficult for the al-
lied troops. The soft ground makes
it double difficult for the enemy to
move back.

Therefore, the allied soldiers have

put up with great hardships, for they
realize that they have the enemy on
the run in the most vital section of
the west front and do not desire to
let him have a chance to reassemble
his battered units.

WANTS CLOCK**TURNED BACK**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Protest
against legally extending the summer
daylight act into winter by keeping
the clock ahead one hour all year was
made by Marcus M. Marks, president
of the National & New York Daylight

saving association, in a statement here
yesterday.

Declaring that if the clock was not
set back in winter, when the sun rises
late, it would compel persons to go to
work in the dark, would be "an illogi-
cal as wearing a linen coat in winter"
and would "throw us out of harmony
with European countries," Mr. Marks
said.

"The senate passed the winter day-
light saving act without discussion
and without a hearing—a leap into
the dark without a word. Let us hope
the house of representatives will not

force the people to try to save day-
light before daylight."

**ANOTHER ATTEMPT
ON LIFE OF LENINE**

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—Another at-
tempt has been made upon the life of
Nikola Lenine, the Bolshevik premier,
according to the Leipzig Abend Zeit-
ung. General Anziger's Kiev corre-
spondent, Lenine received a bullet in
the shoulder from a revolver in the
hands of M. Dwanitzko of the informa-
tion bureau of the Soviet, it is stat-
ed. Dwanitzko was arrested.

**ALLEGED MURDERER
DIES OF PNEUMONIA**

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 17.—James Ma-
lampanes, whose trial for the alleged
murder of Bill Chailes, near the Pa-
cific mills, April 8, resulted in a mistri-
al Oct. 5 because five jurors were
stricken with the grippe, died at the
Stratford county jail late Tuesday
night from pneumonia. Malampanes
was taken sick Oct. 6. He was thought
to be recovering until Tuesday morn-
ing, when his condition became criti-
cal. The prisoner's sister, Athene, of

Lowell was with him when the end
came.

Malampanes was 34 years old and
was born in Greece. He came to
America in 1907 and was a textile
worker. He is survived by two sis-
ters.

**GIRL CRUSHED TO
DEATH BY ROLLER**

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 17.—Edna
Clark, aged 7, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Clark of 37 Howard street,
was almost instantly killed yesterday,

being run over by a roller being towed
by Abraham Solomon, a junk dealer, in
rear of his wagon through Young
street.

The child had been roller skating on
the sidewalk with other children and
was directed by the police to stop.
Into the road the child went with others
and somehow fell under the roller,
weighing 1400 pounds, which passed
over the little form before the frightened
children could give the alarm to the
driver.

If you want quick returns, try a
classified ad in The Sun. Lowell's
greatest newspaper.



The Bon Marché

EXCLUSIVE STYLES in SUITS

Our assortment of Suits contains that out of the ordinary style
feature that makes them really exclusive.

New York's Latest Creations Are Shown Here First

We feature style, quality and reliability. Styles were never so beautiful.

Duvi de Lane Suits, fur trimmed; Silvertone Suits, fur trimmed and tailored; Bolivia Suits in plain tailored; Velvet Suits, both fur trimmed and plain styles; Velour Suits in smart tailored and fur trimmed styles. Our famous Chicken Suits for misses are the biggest hit ever.

**\$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$55, \$65, \$69.50,
\$75, \$85, \$95, \$97.50, \$117.50, \$125, \$145**

SPECIAL SUITS

Oxford tailor made styles, chiffon broad-
cloth and tricotine; \$37.50 and \$39.50
value. Special \$29.50

SPECIAL SUITS

Silvertone Suits, silk lined, velour suits
and chiffon broadcloth suits; \$47.50
and \$49.50 value. Special \$39.50

Milinery Authoritative



New modes embracing every detail
of fashion. All of the clever, artistic
touches of the best designers will be
found among our selections. Style infor-
mation gathered from our new mil-
linery will be authoritative. And the
prices most reasonable.

Coats for Little Tots

They appreciate smart looking coats and
so does every mother and father, and
this season we have prepared the finest
line of coats north of Boston we think.

**\$4.98, \$6.98, \$8.98, \$10.98,
\$14.98 to \$39.50**

2 to 6 and 6 to 14 Years

**SPECIAL—20 Coats taken from our regu-
lar stock, in silk velour, 10, 12, 14 years,
\$10.98 and \$12.98 Coats.....\$7.98**

COATS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

If you want a coat that is entirely different in the latest New York
styles and in the finest and best materials in America and hundreds of
high grade coats to select from, come here. Bolivia, Crystal Cord, Sil-
vertone, Duotone, Suede Velour, Normandy Cloth, Velour Denord and
Duvi de Lane.

**\$39.50, \$45, \$49.50, \$55, \$59.50, \$65, \$69.50,
\$79.50, \$87.50, \$97.50, \$110, \$117.50**

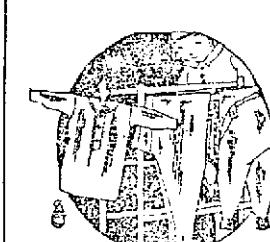
SPECIAL COATS

Velour Coats, Pom Pom Coats,
Bolivia Coats, Normandy Cloth
with fur collar and plain trim-
med; worth \$45. Special \$25.00

SPECIAL COATS

All wool velour, all lined and
half lined, plush and fur trim-
med; worth \$30.00 Special
\$25.00

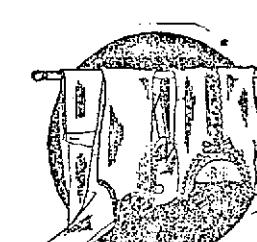
Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear for Fall and Winter Wear



Knit Underwear

Over \$22,000 Worth to Select From

Underwear made by competent manufacturers
who put fit, quality and wear into their garments.
Inspect the quality of our underwear
and note the prices. In spite of the scarcity we
have complete stocks.

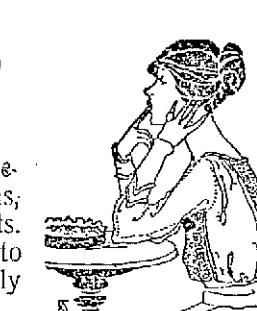


New Waists

Arriving Daily

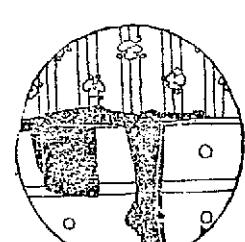
You will be pleased with our selec-
tion. Georgette, Striped Taffetas;
Crepe de Chines and Lingerie Waists.
Here are dressy styles, far superior to
the "shirtwaists" of old. Reasonably
priced,

98c to \$25



Over \$26,000 Worth to Select From

Made by well known manufacturers with reputa-
tions of long standing. There's nothing poorer
than poor hosiery. Don't take any chance.
Buy your hosiery here and you'll be sure of get-
ting the best quality money can buy.



Hosiery

Over \$26,000 Worth to Select From

Lowell was with him when the end
came.

Malampanes was 34 years old and
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If you want quick returns, try a
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We Are Talking Machine Headquarters in Lowell. Edison, Victor and Columbia. Hear These Three Side by Side

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\$100,000,000 FIRE LOSS

New Forest Fires Break Out

in Northern Wisconsin—

Over 800 Known Dead

MOOSE LAKE Minn., Oct. 17.—State Fire Marshal G. H. Neustrom, here investigating the causes of the great forest fires that have swept through the northern part of this state and a section of Wisconsin, said yesterday that the property loss in Minnesota will probably exceed \$100,000,000.

This estimate covers the counties of Aitkin, Carlton and St. Louis. He is not prepared yet to make a statement as to the origin of the fires.

Yesterday easterly winds of increasing velocity fanned fresh conflagrations into threatening proportions.

Many reports of dangerous fires were received at relief headquarters here late yesterday. Home guardsmen and other fire fighters were immediately despatched to the various districts.

Although searchers located more bodies to add to the total of 800 known dead, compiled early yesterday afternoon, it was believed that these were victims of Saturday and Sunday, and that few, if any, deaths were claimed by new fires yesterday.

More than 200 persons are critically ill in hospitals in Duluth and other places.

About 500 home guards are assisting

DANDRUFF GOES!
HAIR GETS THICK,
WAVY, BEAUTIFULSave your hair! Double its beauty
in a few moments.

Try this!

Hair stops coming out and every
particle of dandruff disappears.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see how hairy fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggly, just moisten' a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; and incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh

showers of rain and sunshine are to

vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

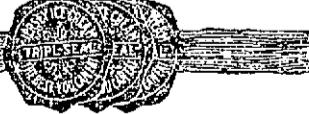
When
Convalescing

JERSEY ICE CREAM, because of its purity and nutritive food value will be found a splendid sick room delicacy.

JERSEY TRIP-SEAL BRICKS

Come to your dealer 100% pure. Three hygienic wrappings make contamination by germs impossible. Jersey Ice Cream is clarified and pasteurized before freezing, eliminating all chance of infection. And the materials used in making it are of the highest standard of purity and richness.

For your table and your sick room, use Jersey Ice Cream and be sure to ask for the Trip-Seal Bricks.



The following dealers have it:

LOWELL

James J. Brown, 391 Broadway.

P. N. Brunelle Pharmacy, 33 East Merrimack St.

J. H. Coyle 298 Fayette St.

J. P. Cooney, 6 Davis Sq.

Dow's Drug Store, Bridge St.

Dow's Drug Store, Merrimack St.

W. H. Noonan, 305 Bridge St.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

settlers in beating back the flames. Cromwell, 18 miles north of here, is completely surrounded by flames, although none of the buildings is fired yet.

Lawler, 21 miles to the west, with its dead still lying in the roads, on farms and every ditch, has been compelled to give up searching expeditions to fight increasing fires. Two hundred men sent from here yesterday morning have asked for additional help.

McGrath, 30 miles southwest of here, is fighting for existence. Sixty men were sent from here to aid.

Automobiles continued late yesterday to return to Moose Lake with loads of dead. A funeral procession here carried 99 coffins to the burial grounds.

HELPING TO BEAT HUNS

Great Lakes Shipyards Have

Sent Out 112 Vessels for

Ocean Service This Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—How Great

Lakes shipping has helped bring the kaiser to his knees was revealed by the shipping board last night when it was announced that so far this year 112 vessels have been brought out of these inland waters for ocean service. Before the winter freeze it is expected that this transplanted fleet will total 150.

The manner in which this has been accomplished involved unprecedented engineering feats. As is known, ships have been cut in two, so they could be brought through the Welland canal; but the shipping board now reveals how the scarcity of dry docks was overcome by cutting the ships and putting them together again while they floated.

It also told of the projected moving through the canal locks of a 10,000-ton ship on her side, because her beam is too large to permit passage with the keel down.

YANKS IN BIG BATTLE
IN RUSSIA

(By the Associated Press)

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Oct. 16.—Allied forces, including Americans, are engaged in repulsing heavy Bolshevik attacks on both banks of the Dvina, 150 miles north of Ketzlass in the north Russian fighting zone.

The Americans and Russians have advanced in the direction of Velat, northeast of Vologa.

The Bolsheviks with massed forces are striving to regain the positions which were won after hard fought struggles by Americans and Scotch on Sept. 21. Under an almost constant bombardment for more than a week, the allies have repulsed many infantry attacks and inflicted considerable losses. These positions include villages on opposite sides of the Dvina river, some of which are on a high bluff at a strategic bend in the stream. Around this bend Bolshevik gunboats, protected by mine fields and a low sandy island, have delivered a bombardment with shells of all calibres.

The allies, meanwhile, have been forced to strive against the rapidly falling river, which is full of sand bars. The garrison, though greatly outnumbered in men and artillery, have struggled waist-deep in the mud swamps and knee-deep in the muddy roads, capturing several guns and machine guns. An American engineer Lieutenant and a few men crossed the river under heavy fire and rescued a

Ends Stubborn Coughs
in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easy and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Any one who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pine; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Either way the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly stops a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out, and then disappear altogether. A day's dose will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and bronchial asthma.

Pine is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known as the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 10½ ounces of Pine, with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded.

The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

run from a disabled tug on which the Bolsheviks had centred their fire. The next day the same lieutenant with a sergeant braved the same dangers in an effort to repair the tug caught under a heavy shower of shrapnel fire. They tried to swim for the shore, but were swept away by the swift current and drowned.

The Bolsheviks are now trying to spread their propaganda among the allied troops. Captured trenches and villages on the Dvina front were full of proclamations printed in English, asking the British and Americans not to fight. These proclamations were laughed at by the British and Americans, as particularly inconsistent with Bolshevik treatment of prisoners whom they many times have mutilated.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON
THE CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list released for today contains an unusually large number of names of men from New England, and among them is included the name of a Lowell man, given as being Pr. John S. Rourke, 973 Central street, reported as being wounded, degree undetermined.

Killed in Action
Pr. Geo. A. Dawson, 10 Bliss pl., Norwalk, Conn.Died of Disease
Pr. Lloyd S. McCarthy, 17 Howe st., Alden, Mass.

Pr. Giovanni Scopell, 95 Pleasant st., Barre, Vt.

Wounded Severely
Pr. William Davine, 205 Congress av., Waterbury, Conn.

Pr. Stanley F. O'Kane, 40 Blakeville st., Dorchester, Mass.

Pr. Nick C. Vican, 519 North Main st., Providence, R. I.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Cor. James O. Robertson, 3 Duniden rd., Wallingford Hills, Conn.

Pr. John S. Rourke, 973 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

Pr. Rosario Ratto, 519 Finn st., Pittfield, Mass.

Pr. Nick E. Butt, 253 Rosemary st., Newham, Mass.

Pr. Silas Partridge, Leicester, Mass.

Pr. Wm. A. Plankey, Huntington, Mass.

Missing in Action
Pr. John Alvitt, 74 Prince st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Alfred Bernier, 19 Bullock st., Put-in-Bay, Conn.

Prisoners
Pr. John A. Bell, 14 Hancock st., Lawrence, Mass.

Released for This Afternoon

Died of Wounds
Pr. Antecas Karvelas, 13 River st., North Walpole, N. H.

Wounded Severely

Master Engineer Wm. J. Bennett, 59 Grove st., West Medford, Mass.

Cor. Arnold K. Prior, 14 Emerson pl., Melrose, Mass.

Pr. Henry Lehen Boulanger, 412 Harvard st., Worcester, N. H.

Pr. Zenobius McCarthy, 151 Newell av., Pawtucket, R. I.

Pr. Charles Marino, 35 Columbus rd., Wakefield, Mass.

Pr. Joseph Michael, 15 Sherwin st., Waterville, Me.

Pr. Providence, R. I.

Pr. Joseph Zachar, 154 Hallam st., Bridgeport, Conn.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)

Ser. Morton H. Stiles, Morrisville, Vt.

Cor. Arthur L. Charbonneau, 7 Oliver st., Hartford, Conn.

Cor. Joseph M. Crowley, 159 Canton st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Pr. Frank S. Coskey, 263 Central av., Norwich, Conn.

Pr. Ralph Alger, 1162 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.

Pr. Peter Szabol, R.F.D. 44, Sherman, Conn.

Pr. John Wall, 63 Baxter st., Pawtucket, R. I.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in Action
Cor. Christopher D. Bruce, 42 Eastern av., Barre, Vt.

Severely Wounded in Action

Trumpeter Morris G. Yeske, 232 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

Pr. George H. Hinckley, 12 Rankin st., Worcester, Mass.

Pr. James C. Thomas, 171 Grafton st., Brockton, Mass.

Pr. Joseph Zwick, Terryville, Ct.

Pr. Wm. T. Cameron, 29 Wrentham rd., Worcester, Mass.

Pr. Edward A. Green, Grafton Centre, N. H.

Pr. Clarence L. McGinnis, 105 Maple st., Marlboro, Mass.

Pr. Benjamin M. Woods, Epping, N. H.

Pr. Wm. D. Horton, 233 Belmont st., Brockton, Mass.

TOILET TALKS

How You Can Remove
Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks)

A stiff paste made with some powdered deodorant and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining deodorant. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is deodorant you get and you will not be disappointed.—Adv.

Friday of This Week, Our Store Will Close at 6.30 P. M.—On Account of This Early Closing, Our Usual

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS WILL BE ON SALE ALL DAY FRIDAY

A Word to the Wise
Is SufficientSpecials
FOR ALL DAY FRIDAY
FROM 8.30 A. M. TO 6.30 P. M.

Men's \$25 Suits	\$21.75
Men's \$35 Overcoats	\$29.50
Men's \$4.00 Worsted Pants	\$3.25
Men's \$3.00 Hats	\$2.45
Men's \$1.50 Caps	\$1.20
Men's \$2.00 Umbrellas	\$1.45
Men's \$4.00 Sweaters	\$2.95
Men's \$1.25 Shirts	.89c
Men's \$1.50 Shirts	\$1.29
Men's \$2.00 All Wool Underwear	\$1.39
Men's \$1 Medium Weight Drawers	.59c
Men's \$1.25 Ribbed Underwear	.89c
Men's \$1.00 Fleeced Underwear	.69c
Men's \$2.00 Union Suits	\$1.39
Men's \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Underwear	\$1.29
Men's 40c Stockings	.29c
Men's 19c Stockings	.14c
Men's 65c Neckwear	.55c
Ladies' \$40 Coats	\$34.50
Ladies' \$55 Suits	\$47.50
Ladies' \$12.50 Skirts	\$9.75
Ladies' \$15 Raincoats	\$11.75
Ladies' \$25 Dresses	\$21.75
Ladies' \$2.49 Petticoats	.98c
Ladies' \$18.50 Angora Sweaters	\$14.75
Ladies' \$5.95 Waists	\$4.39
Boys' \$15 Suits	\$12.75
Boys' \$4 Value Sweaters	\$2.95
Boys' \$1.00 Union Suits	.79c
Boys' \$1.25 Odd Pants	.95c
Boys' 95c Caps	.75c
Boys' 89c Waists	.69c
Boys' 35c Stockings	.29c
Boys' 50c Neckwear	.35c

Special Sale
OF<br

CITY CHARTERS

Three Prominent Citizens Give Their Views on Forms of City Government

Opinions of Erson B. Barlow, Ex-Mayor Casey and Mr.

Edward D. Carney

The Sun today prints the first of three interviews of what is to be a symposium of ideas and opinions on the subject of a municipal charter for Lowell, including a full and free discussion of the admitted weaknesses of the present plan of city government, together with a discussion of the form of city government which travels under the designation of Plan C and which has been placed upon the ballot to be voted upon Nov. 5. There is every indication at present that it will be buried by intelligent persons who know enough to correctly analyze it as being wholly unsuited to Lowell.

These articles of which this is the first, will also include a discussion of the plan of municipal government known as Plan B. It is intended that these interviews printed in The Sun, shall be of inestimable benefit to the city's intelligent voters, offering the best thought and the result of the most careful study on the part of solid men of the city, which is possible to obtain.

Commissioner Barlow's Views

Hon. Erson B. Barlow, 52 Central street, county commissioner, on the question of charter changes said:

"Friends and enemies of mine will recall that when one form of government now used in Lowell was under discussion I opposed it and one of the reasons why I opposed it was because

I did not believe the city government, as a body of representatives, had a large enough representation to thoroughly cover the city, all of the city, and all the needs of the citizens.

"At that time both Lowell papers took me to task because of the stand I took but experience has of necessity, changed the point of view both papers must now take in regard to the opinion they now hold in regard to the kind of a city government we are administering our city affairs under."

"As a general proposition I would say that the adoption of Plan B might work probably for the better and I may say that it would be an improvement over the present form of city government. There is one prominent fault to Plan B and that is that it asks for one election. It will generally be found that where there is a system of holding a municipal primary, it serves the good process of weeding out candidates and centers the interest of the electorate sufficiently on election day to make it reasonably certain a good man will be chosen.

"I am willing in fact to go far

enough to state this: The commonwealth through its legislature, offers four plans, any one of which a city's citizens may choose as the plan of municipal government under which they will live. But, although there is this considerable number from which to choose, I believe nevertheless that not one of these plans is so perfect that each city might not if necessary and advisable to make some changes, additions and amendments. These changes are rather too skeletal.

"I am willing to say I favor Plan B, but I do so knowing that it is but one step in the right direction."

Former Mayor Casey

Hon. James D. Carney, formerly mayor of Lowell, when interviewed said:

"I am unable to see any advantage in the operation of municipal affairs by the adoption of Plan C form of charter. In fact, government after all is simply a question of men, regardless of any form of charter. Our present charter and Plan C charter are so similar in form and principle as to offer no advantage in a change except that Plan C charter will increase the cost of running the government.

"The changing of a city charter is a serious matter, and should be done only after much thought and consideration. To make a change, based upon anticipated political advantage, is unwise. When a change is again made, from our present form of charter, it would seem advisable to proceed along lines of enlarged representation of citizens in the affairs of our government.

"A community gets no better or worse administration of civic affairs than it bargains for. There are two elements in a city that must co-operate to secure good government regardless of form of charter; one is unselfish and intelligent public service on the part of those chosen to public office; the other unselfish and intelligent interest on the part of the citizen himself in his attitude toward governmental affairs.

"Many of us who were against the old system of nine aldermen and 27 commissioners find we have to revise the previous opinion we held that it was not a good system. Many of us will think that it wasn't so bad after all.

The good thing about it was that our city fathers watched each other and now they whitewash each other. "I am not optimistic about changing the charter. The reason is because I know we will have the same kind of office-holders in our community as we have always had. Lowell's industries in a sense are an example of absentee landlordism because the treasurers of all the mill corporations do not live in our city. I wish they did and that the influence of such stable men and other men interested in our industries who do not live here, could be felt among the citizens and voters. I feel that it might be for the better and that the leeway of the demagogic office-holder would be curbed somewhat. As it is now, I cannot be very optimistic over any change in the city's charter."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission announces competitive examinations to be held as follows:

Live stock supervisor, (male), salary, \$2000 to \$2000 per annum; live stock market assistant supervisor,

(male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; senior cost accountant, (male and female), salary, \$2200 to \$2400 per annum; junior cost account, (male and female), salary, \$1200 to \$2000 per annum; clerk qualified in accounting, (male and female), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; inspector of plant construction, (male), salary, \$2400 to \$3000 per annum; assistant of inspector of plant construction, (female), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum.

Oct. 19: Minor clerk, (male and female), salary, \$900 per annum.

Oct. 22: Deputy collector, Inspector and agent, antinarcotic act, (male), salary, \$2500 per annum.

Oct. 25: Clerk with knowledge of stenography or typewriting, (male and female), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

Nov. 5: Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; locksmith, (male), salary, \$350 per annum.

Nov. 12: Preparator, section of physical metallurgy, (male and female), salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant lithographic pressman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Oct. 19: Minor clerk, (male and female), salary, \$900 per annum.

Oct. 22: Deputy collector, Inspector and agent, antinarcotic act, (male), salary, \$2500 per annum.

Oct. 25: Clerk with knowledge of stenography or typewriting, (male and female), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

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CAPTURE OF GRAND PRE

Accomplished by the American Forces Under Terrific Hardships

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press—10 a. m.)—The capture of Grand Pre by General Pershing's forces was accomplished under terrible hardships. End with a heroism not hinted at in the brief official announcement of the taking of this stronghold of the Germans north of the Argonne forest.

The Americans took the town by outwitting the enemy—by attacking without artillery preparation, which the Germans had expected, by wading the river Aire at four points instead of building bridges, by struggling through almost impassable mud, step by step, until suddenly they got on top of the amazed Germans and by driving them into a retreat after hand to hand fighting.

The Americans had moved to a point within a short distance of Grand Pre and the Germans had destroyed the bridges over the shallow Aire as they retreated. The enemy obviously expected an artillery fire to preface any further attack, for his surprise was unfeigned when the Americans smashed into his positions.

The American attack began at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 11 o'clock the Americans had completely overcome the enemy, had driven him into the woods north of Grand Pre and were in possession of the important rail head.

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL

Reports up to Noon Show
\$3,600,000,000 Subscribed
—Need \$2,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Reports on Liberty loan subscriptions gathered shortly before noon today by the treasury indicated that today's receipts probably would bring the total up to \$3,600,000,000, leaving \$2,400,000,000 to be raised in the remaining two days of the campaign.

CLEMENCEAU CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF LOAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Reminding America that the French people, with a third of their wealth still in the hands of the enemy, have loaned their government \$3,000,000,000, Premier Clemenceau, in a message made public yesterday by the Liberty loan committee for this district, declared that not to answer the call of the government by subscribing liberally to the Fourth Loan "would be to imperil a sacred cause."

"Now, on all front behold the dawn of victory!" read the premier's message. "Your soldiers are ready for the attack. Be ready for the loan!

"Could the citizen of a free country put his wealth, won through liberty, to a more noble use than to enlist it in the gigantic struggle, the end of which is now in sight, and which is to bring forth a better world?"

"MATCH THE NAVY"
SAYS SEC. MCADOO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo issued a statement last night saying:

"In the coming three days the American people must decide whether the Fourth Liberty loan shall be a success or a failure. It would be fatal to minimize the gravity of the nation's problem. In three days we must raise almost \$1,000,000,000."

"The American people should face this stupendous task with the spirit of the American navy, in honor of which we have just celebrated navy day. On land and sea all over the world the men of the American navy do not regard this liberty loan merely as a campaign to raise money; they look upon it rather as a battle, and they are plunging into this battle with the spirit of Manila Bay."

"Navy men are doubling their subscriptions. Many battleships are reporting every officer and man on board on the honor roll. Let every individual American take fresh inspiration from the thrilling record of the navy."

"Let us convey the navy's ship into the Kiel canal with our Liberty loan dollars."

"Watch the navy!"

BILLION A DAY**NEED FOR LOAN**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—One billion dollars a day is the approximate measure of subscriptions required to insure the success of the Fourth Liberty loan. The nation had subscribed only \$2,269,000,000 by official tabulation early today and three days remain in which to reach the six billion dollar goal.

ONLY HALF OF QUOTA SUBSCRIBED

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Barely more than one-half of the second federal district's Liberty bond quota of \$1,000,000,000 had been officially subscribed at 10 a. m. today. At that hour the total was \$916,237,000, an overnight gain of \$68,706,150.

SIX ARE MISSING FROM TRANSPORT AMERICA

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 17.—Two sailors and four soldiers were missing today after the checking up of the names of those on board the transport America, which sank at her dock here Tuesday morning. The sailors were in the forecastle. A ship's cook named Sloan, previously reported as missing, has been located, having been transferred to another vessel previous to the accident.

The naval board of inquiry is examining witnesses to the accident in endeavor to determine its cause. A marine wrecking crew has assembled equipment and work of raising the ship is under way.

ARMED MUSKETS MUST BE REDUCED
Fourth of America's 14 Peace Terms, as Enunciated by the President of the United States Last Jan. 5, and Which still Holds

AMERICAN SCIENCE AND JAPANESE CONTROL RESURRECTING DYING KOREA

Smiles like this Korean mother's are becoming frequent in a land where smiles have been rare. She's taking home her child, restored at the Sevance hospital, with the assurance that his chances of normal life span have been increased 50 per cent by the co-operation of American, Japanese and Korean brains and hands and funds.

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 17.—People in rags and tatters and miserable people who walked, or limped or were carried

service, of the physicians of three nations lay the great inspiration to the onlooker of this American medical institution put down in the heart of one of the most backward of the nations which the world calls civilized.

Around the floor on mats lay the most pitiful of Korea's many depressing objects of pity, little children suffering from malnutrition—children almost unbelievably abject, gaunt, and skin-and-bones.

By American money—largely the gift of an Ohio family, the Severances—and American hands, by Japanese medical aid and by native Korean physicians trained in that very school system, Korean children were to be made whole again, the healthy nucleus of a new and more healthy Korea. Wherefore, through all the squalor and the filth, the hunger and the suffering focused in that little room, and over it all, shone the portent of better days to come.

Pleasant to Take

Koreans have swallowed many bitter pills. But here was a dose of medicine good for the soul and pleasant to the palate. And it symbolized all that is being done for the physical and sociological reconstruction of Korea—through Japanese civil administration, through foreign philanthropy and through a new efficiency cultivated by these agencies in the Koreans themselves.

"When I first went to Korea in 1886," was the story told some days ago by Mrs. Bunker, American woman, formerly physician to the late queen of Korea, in a comparison she was drawing for readers of The Lowell Sun between the old and new Korea, "it happened to be plague time. Cholera was raging."

"As we passed through the city gates into Seoul the streets were lined with people doubled up in the last stages of this scourge of the Orient. They died like flies under our very eyes."

"That Korea has passed. Its main pestilences were cholera, smallpox and a kind of typhus more virulent even than the typhus frequently encountered in America, other fevers and blood and skin diseases.

Cholera spread more rapidly and more sneakily than the poison of German propaganda. People prepared lettuce, a universal dish, for market washed it in foul-smelling drains containing more germs to the fluid ounce than the culture tube of typhoid bacilli in a hospital laboratory.

In this swelter of sick Korean poor there worked together American and (better) Japanese and (best) Korean surgeons and physicians, seeking to bind up Korea's wounds and purge Korea's infected veins and build for Korea a healthy body in which a healthy mind might work to construct a healthy race.

In this association, in three-fold, tried or wheeled in on cots—gathered in the clinic of Severance Union Medical college in Seoul.

In this swelter of sick Korean poor

there worked together American and (better) Japanese and (best) Korean surgeons and physicians, seeking to bind up Korea's wounds and purge Korea's infected veins and build for Korea a healthy body in which a healthy mind might work to construct a healthy race.

In this association, in three-fold,

scratching away vainly at the innumerable vermin.

Absence of Sanitation

There was a complete absence of sanitation.

Japanese occupancy is bringing about a new Korea from the standpoint of national health.

The cities and villages have been cleaned up. As in Japan, all homes must be turned inside out and thoroughly renovated twice yearly. Laws prohibit washing foods in filthy drains, and the exposure of foods, uncovered, to flies.

There are no more cholera epidemics, in which in former years 700 to 800 of every 1000 infected used to perish. There are still sporadic cases of cholera. But the first cases are rushed off to the pesthouse, and any possible epidemic is nipped in the bud.

Only the American elimination of yellow fever from Cuba and Panama excels in thoroughness. The Japanese eradication of pestilence from Korea, Korea's deathrate, once one of the largest in the world, has been cut more than one half.

Western science, coming direct from America as in this instance of the Severance Union hospital, or filtering in through Japan, as in the measures of sanitation and hygiene which the Japanese have enacted into law, is remoulding Korea more rapidly than western science has improved the health of any eastern nation.

Studying the Children

It is responsible for such broad-gauge and sound scientific advances as the laboratory investigation the Severance hospital is now making of the Korean diet. In a country where malnutrition has been almost the rule rather than the exception the hopeful experts are studying Korean children kept under accurate observation on different diets, to learn the exact nutritive value of the Korean foods.

Physically Korea is no longer a plague spot, blotting the face of the earth. Economically it is no longer a bottomless pit of despair. Politically it has lost its liberty and gained stability and justice.

The question of how largely and how advantageously the Korean will be amalgamated with the Japanese race will largely be solved for himself by the healthier Korean of tomorrow.

Any sick man, or people, made physically ill, will still have hope of the other joys and fruits of life.

BURTON KNISLEY.

Gustave Hervé, editor of La Victoire in Paris, calls Lenin, Trotsky, et al., "rats of the libraries—men who spend their lives eating masses of literature and philosophy as rats eat garbage."

NO EXTENSION OF TIME FOR LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—There will be no extension of the Liberty loan subscription period past Oct. 21, Secretary McAdoo stated emphatically today.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS IN NORTHERN RUMANIA

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Outbreaks against the Germans have occurred in northern Rumania in the province of Moldavia, says a despatch to the Journal from Zurich. The population suddenly assumed an openly hostile attitude to the German authorities, according to the advices, which come by way of Bucharest.

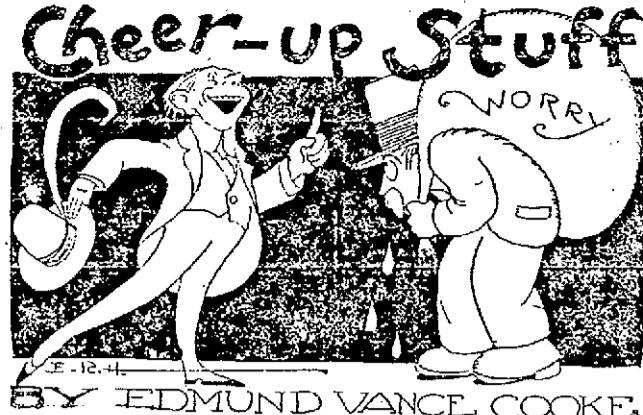
MILLION BRITISH LIVES LOST IN THE WAR

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—Up to the present, nearly one million British lives have been sacrificed in the war, according to information received by Reuters Limited.

AIRMEN ESCAPE IN FALL OF 100 FEET IN FOG

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—While descending in a thick fog, an airplane here to bomb the Liberty loan fell about 100 feet this morning, striking a tree and then a house. Neither Lieut. H. D. Merrill, the aviator, nor Sergeant Robert Williams, his mechanician, was hurt. The machine was damaged.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says: "This country has pledged itself to stand shoulder to shoulder with the brave and unconquerable English, the gallant French and the Italians, and with our allies we will continue until, under God, victory has been achieved if it takes our last dollar and our last man."



BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE

When you are feeling tough,
Let me assure you,
One thing is clear enough;
Killing will cure you!
No one can bring you cheer,
But you won't take it,
But let me sing you a song
How you can make it;
Cut out the worry stuff,
Can all the care,
Rub this in deep enough
Under your hair,
Earn a bit, leave a bit,
Laugh just a little;
Give a bit, live a bit,
Relish your victim;
Rest a bit, just a bit;
Share all your best a bit,
Then cheer up worry, for that
is the test of it!
—Edmund Vance Cooke.

RATIONING AGREEMENT WITH HOLLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Negotiations for a rationing agreement with Holland are to be resumed in London immediately. America's representative in the conference is expected to be L. P. Sheldon, London representative of the war trade board.

Holland has now decided to release from her ports approximately 50,000 tons of idle shipping to carry the balance of grain due her in accordance with the terms of President Wilson's offer of last March, which provided 100,000 tons of bread cereals, half to come from the United States and half from South America.

Holland's change of policy is attributed to the change in some quarters in the military situation.

Victims of German Shells During Long Range Bombardment of Dunkirk

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Two Americans were killed, one man was wounded and material damage was caused in the German bombardment of Dunkirk yesterday with a long range gun. A semi-official note issued here today, says:

"The advance of the allied armies in Belgium will cause this bombardment to be one of the last from which Dunkirk shall suffer."

Before taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.



ried or wheeled in on cots—gathered in the clinic of Severance Union Medical college in Seoul.

In this swelter of sick Korean poor

there worked together American and (better) Japanese and (best) Korean surgeons and physicians, seeking to bind up Korea's wounds and purge Korea's infected veins and build for Korea a healthy body in which a healthy mind might work to construct a healthy race.

In this association, in three-fold,

CHERRY & WEBB ARE DOING THINGS—READ

We have roped off a large Section of our Main Floor

AND IN THIS EXCLUDED SECTION WE HAVE PLACED OVER

375 Stunning Winter**Coats and Suits**

For WOMEN and MISSES'

These are selected from our reserved stock which, if bought today, would retail at a minimum profit, for not less than

\$40, \$45 and \$50

THEY GO ON SALE FRIDAY A. M.

----- AT -----

\$25 and \$35

Colors

The colors include new French blue, purple, plum, taupe, green, reindeer, burgundy, navy and black.

CHERRY

— AND —

WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

For trimmings alone on many of the garments are worth \$12.00 to \$15.00 wholesale.

COME DOWN EARLY TOMORROW—A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE COAT OR SUIT

The Materials

All the wanted materials—Velour, silvertone, broadcloth, normandy goods, pom poms and Salt's plush.

CHERRY

— AND —

WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SEN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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BRACE UP ON THE LOAN

Lowell in common with other cities through the country, is behind on the amount of the Liberty loan already subscribed with only a few more days remaining to finish the allotted quota. The entire country, it appears, must raise \$3,000,000,000 by Saturday night to complete the total, which will certainly be a very difficult task. Lowell has about reached the \$6,000,000 mark and must make up another million within the time limit.

We say "must" because it is unthinkable that Lowell would fail behind in a matter of this kind and thus go back upon all her patriotic traditions of the past.

The appeal goes out now to the people at large. The wage earners must not expect that the people of wealth will make up the deficit. It is up to every individual citizen to do his or her share and to do it without further delay. It is all a question of willingness to help the government and help yourself at the same time, for the reason that you are merely asked to invest your money where it will bring a generous return and where there will never be any question of its safety. If a person put his money in a bank, there is a possibility, though very remote, that by some mismanagement one bank in ten thousand might fail, but when money is placed in the hands of the United States government whose wealth and power is offered as security, there can be no possibility of failure. There can be no balking on that score.

If our soldiers at the front who have already offered their lives and who are earning only \$30 a month, are buying Liberty bonds, how can any citizen with a spark of patriotism in his make-up refuse to subscribe to the best of his ability, while earning good wages and not required to make any sacrifice in promoting the war? We do not call it a "sacrifice" to invest a certain amount of money with the best security in the world at a generous rate of interest.

The question squarely amounts to this: "Are you in sympathy with the government in conducting this war? Do you want to help the boys who are shedding their blood and giving their lives for human freedom in France? If you do and if you have the money, you will willingly subscribe to the Fourth Liberty loan, probably the last." But if you have the money to spare and you do not subscribe to this loan, the logical inference in regard to your action will be, that you are not in sympathy with the government in this war, and that you would rather see Germany win and become the dominant power throughout the world.

That's what your failure to subscribe to this Liberty loan means and remember the issue is not settled, although we expect it will be, and we expect also that you will find it to your credit and that of your children if you inscribe your name among the bond-holders who helped Uncle Sam to finance this war for the freedom of mankind.

THE FATE OF THE KAISER

There is much interest in what may be the next move on the part of the high command in Germany. It is reported that the people are indulging in peace riots, but their best move would be to get rid of the kaiser and establish a republic or else a limited monarchy. It appears that the Prussian conservatives have at last decided to grant equal suffrage to the people. In doing that they seem to be relinquishing what they regarded as a divine right. They will have to yield considerably more before the war is over. When the German government shall be reorganized to meet the new conditions that are to follow the war, the present autocrats of Germany, the high command and other militarists will have no more voice in it than an equal number of the plain people.

There is at present a sentiment spreading among the allied nations in favor of subjecting these military officials who have violated all laws, human and divine, to trial by legal tribunals for high crimes and misdemeanors. The great difficulty in respect to that problem is, that there is no international tribunal vested with such power. The only people who can do that in accordance with historic precedent are the Germans themselves, although if the allied leaders undertake the task, they will be fully justified in bringing the German military leaders and chief of all, the kaiser, to trial and imposing penalties befitting their fiendish crimes against civilization and humanity. It seems that at the close of the war the aims of justice will not be fully satisfied if the kaiser be allowed to escape the fate that he imposed upon so many defenseless thousands of victims since the beginning of the war.

WORK OF GERMANS

There seems to be good ground for suspecting that it was an agent of Germany, who by some secret trick caused the sinking of the transport *America*, at her pier in Hoboken, N. J. It is fortunate that she sank in port rather than out at sea where all on board might be lost. It appears also that as the transport sank in 35 feet of water, it will be a comparatively easy matter to raise her and put her again in commission. It seems that

SEEN AND HEARD

Looks like a hard winter in Germany. Coal shortage and cholera.

Buttons are the most popular trimming for autumn frocks? Liberty bond buttons.

The man worth while dies of influenza and the never-do-well can't even catch a cold.

The Man About Town had a birthday last week. He said it was his 35th. If he's only 35 we're only 20. Take a look at him.

I would be almost willing to die to see what you would say about me in the paper," said a Lowell man to a newspaper friend.

Between Friends

At a Red Cross hog sale held down in Arkansas, generously disposed people donated workers for the occasion. Pink Jackson brought along his favorite pig, and remarked that his swine must bring at least \$10. Otherwise he would take it home. Green Reeves agreed to bid up and see that the animal brought the \$10.

Accordingly when the animal was put on the block Jackson bid first, offering \$5. Reeves raised it to \$6, and then in turn Jackson to \$7. Reeves got to \$8, and Jackson to \$9, and finally Reeves to \$10. Jackson, knowing that the \$10-cent bid was Reeves' limit, said, "Let him have the pig!" Reeves nearly fell in a faint but cast a sly eye all right, remarking as he took the pig, "You can't trust a friend, nowhere."

Queen Didn't Die Young

Queen Mary spends much time visiting the wounded men in the hospitals, along with the old fashioned hobby of carrying a raw potato and a horse chestnut as anti-rheumatic cures, is by this time pretty thoroughly exploded as being no good. Yet the druggists still continue to sell all the camphor a person can pay for, but real preventives are sunshine and fresh air in addition to spraying the nose and throat with a mild alkaline solution. Should the solution be so strong as to irritate the mucous membrane, it will do harm instead of good.

A Beverly florist advertises that now is just the time for the woman plant lover to invest in a nice fern for the house to cheer the family through the winter as a contrast to snow banks. He says he can furnish a good fern to cost all the way from 25 cents to \$2. There would probably be a better sale for these ferns if there could be some guarantee that Beverly's fuel situation will be such that the fern buyer would not contemplate the fern leaves encased in iceicles during the winter.

In another column will be found interviews from prominent citizens relative to charter reform which should be of special interest at the present time, inasmuch as the citizens of Lowell will have to pass upon the merits of plan C at the coming state election on November 5. The Sun wishes to obtain the views of prominent citizens on this matter and for that purpose will present interviews with leading citizens as an expression of public sentiment upon this important question. We ask our readers to study these interviews very carefully.

It would seem as though Lowell might do something for her hundreds of soldiers now putting in their time at the different army camps, in the matter of providing smileage for them. It is an easy way of providing a good time for our fighters when they are away from us. Lynn shows commendable enterprise in this respect. It would seem, for she appropriated money enough from her war chest fund to buy 2000 smileage books and she has employed a young woman to go from camp to camp where there are Lynn soldiers, to distribute the smileage books.

It takes the nimble witted average politician to successfully capitalize what arises currently in each passing hour, so that it can be used to his own personal advantage and to help him "play the game" of politics. We have in mind the announcement of a Marblehead office seeker who, to conserve gasoline, will not go electioneering with an auto but will make out of door addresses in the old sea town, to such voters as will have time to listen to him, from the till board of a delivery wagon drawn by a stout old nag that is not likely to run away.

It is expected that having received the last message of President Wilson, the kaiser will now issue a statement to his people to this effect: "You see how I offered peace, accepting all of President Wilson's terms without evasion or quibbling. I have been flatly turned down. Wilson intends to murder Germany. Rally, my subjects, and defend the Fatherland." But this may be one of the times when the kaiser will have called only to hear the calls of insurrection.

A concrete and vivid illustration of a city where politics really has been temporarily adjourned is offered by Providence, R. I., where the republicans have formally given notice they endorse Major Joseph H. Gardner, democrat, who is a candidate to succeed himself. This offers a remarkable tribute to the efficiency of the present mayor of Providence and not less of a tribute presumably to the patriotism and good judgment of Providence republicans.

Better buy your own barrel of apples and plan on storing it in your cellar. The cold storage warehouse people of Boston say they can allot only space enough for 15,000 barrels of apples this fall which is scarcely enough space when one considers how much New England people love apples.

the person who advised the use of camphor in such a form is an imbecile.

Camphor, when left exposed to the atmosphere, loses all its volatile oils upon which rest its antiseptic properties. Its power as an antiseptic is valueless unless it is in solution; for instance, with liquid petroleum, glycerine, etc., which are used in spraying the nose and throat, when combined with menthol, eucalyptol, thymol, carbolic acid, etc. It is never used alone, but combined with one or more of the above. So that it is a loss of money to invest in camphor unless properly used. All germs will cease to exist when in an alkaline medium. So as a prophylactic against this epidemic a spraying of the nose and throat with an alkaline solution would be far more effective and economical than employing camphor which is very expensive and useless.—Drug Clerk, in New York World.

Lost His Cigars

Behind a small advertisement in the Lost and Found column of the New York Herald recently lies a good story of how a certain wealthy and prominent citizen of that city, who is known to his intimates as an epicure in his taste for Havana cigars, lost one thousand dollars worth of them through a mistake of a new office boy. The advertisement read:

"Will party who owns automobile that was standing in front of Lord's court building, No. 27 William street, New York City, Tuesday afternoon please return to Room 203, No. 27 William street, the two packages of cigars that were placed in said car by mistake?"

It seems that the connoisseur of high

priced cigars stocked his humidor with nothing but a special brand that is made only for himself at Havana. He received a shipment of a thousand dollars' worth, said to be only one thousand cigars, recently and directed his office boy to place the two packages which contained them in his automobile, which was in the street below.

The office boy did so, he thought, but when the owner started for his house the cigars had disappeared. Called on to explain, the boy declared there were two automobiles answering the description of his employer's. Of course, he had to choose the wrong one. Now, perhaps, taxi driver is smoking one-dollar cigars.

Boy of Us

Under the smile in my eyes is a sorrow. Under the laugh on my lips is a sigh. Ever my hand cries "Tomorrow, tomorrow!" But still the todays travel endlessly by. Son of me, chum of me, love of me, life of me.

Son of our woman, the heart and the wife of me.

Son of our truth and the marital oath of us.

Pledge of our faith and the hope of the both of us.

"Tomorrow, tomorrow is still on the And until you come back, it is ever today."

"Tomorrow I'm back!" and away went the regiment: "But today we'll give the Helines all the best-for."

"Tomorrow," said you and I know what you said you meant. So today is today till the end of the war.

Boy of us, joy of us, son of the kiss of us.

Badge of the bridal and crown of the bliss of us.

Yonder you wander and thick in the sight of it.

Smiling the while as you stick to the right of it!

O, but we're proud of you, lad, and we're glad of you,

For thou art from the mother and dad of you.

Yet every dawn dipping up from the gray

Makes us remember it still is today!" EDMUND VANCE COOKE

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I hear that probably the youngest Lowell soldier to have given his life in the great struggle over seas is Private Philip A. Chaput, an account of whose death as the result of wounds sustained in action was printed in The Sun yesterday. Priv. Chaput would not have been 18 years old until this coming November 19 and was, therefore, 17 years old when he died in France. He was only 16 years old when he enlisted on November 24, 1916, and sometime afterward went to the Mexican border with the Lowell company. He sailed for France June 10, 1917, so he had seen more than a year of service in the war zone. He died September 14. Priv. Chaput was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chaput of 476 Merrimack street. Doubtless our entire community will extend deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Chaput over the loss of their very young son and heroic young fighter. There is good ground for believing that he was the

first to be buried in France.

For the benefit of those who like to assimilate a little erudition along with the entertainment a col. like this is supposed to contain I reproduce some information on sugar I obtained from a perusal of the Man About Town col. in the Salem Evening News. He says that most of the sugar used in the United States comes from Cuba and that the province of Matanzas is now making preparations to harvest what is regarded as an unusually large crop of sugar cane. A good yield of cane is 50,000 pounds per acre and it takes 100 pounds of cane to make 11 pounds of sugar. Last year the biggest sugar mill in Cuba turned out 1,500,000 pounds of sugar. It is reported that it will soon be time to harvest the Cuban crop of cane and start the cane mill grinding, but it can't be too soon for many of us to whom sugar is at once a food, an appetizer and a delicacy.

To an observant person there seems to be a change in the atmosphere around Merrimack Square and indeed, for all the down town business section of city which has taken place in the past two or three weeks. I mean that but few men are to be seen loafing around the streets and what men are to be seen in Merrimack Square are apparently country folks or strangers waiting a short time for a car to take them to their homes. The bar rooms being closed has also brought about somewhat of a change

in the social life of the city.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY

BRINGS SURE RELIEF

Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent return of the disease.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dependency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in the head and abdomen, constipation, difficulty when urinating, rheumatism, sciatica and lameness all warn you of troubles with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy you need.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes sealed packages. At all drug stores—Adv.

because, although the proprietors do

not wish it, there is invariably a number

of men who hang around a bar-

room doing more loafing than buying

and altogether giving the place a gen-

erally bad appearance.

The conditions in Lynn may not be

any worse than many other cities, in-

cluding Lowell, but it so happens that

an account of one kind of trouble in

Lynn has gotten into the papers down

there. The Lynn Item says that the

tin horn sports of the city, and sur-

rounding places who in some way get

hold of an automobile on an evening,

make a nuisance of themselves and

much bother to the Lynn police by

running the car along the streets and

accosting every girl or woman they

meet and asking her to go ride.

A few nights ago two Chelsea girls ac-

cepted a ride in the car being run by

men like these and about midnight the

hosts told the girls if they did not

want to ride out to a certain road

house, outside Lynn, they could walk

back home. The girls chose the walking

part of it. They told their story to a

police officer who saw that they

reached Chelsea all right. It would

seem as if girls who are going to run

the risk which is involved in this kind

of hospitality would do well to invest

in a box of half inch tacks and when

the argument reached the "road house

or walk" stage, sprinkle the tacks

somewhat liberally in front of the

front tires of the auto. Lowell is a

clean city and yet we probably have

just such horn autolists and some

girls silly enough to accept such an

invitation to

HIGH TRIBUTE TO WILSON QUESTIONS TO APPEAR ON THIS YEAR'S BALLOT

No Man in Allied World Better Qualified to Be Spokesman, Says Asquith

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 17.—Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry announced today the order in which the questions submitted to the people by the legislature and by the constitutional convention will appear upon the ballot, and it appears that the proposed amendment of Lowell's charter will be the first of the questions which will greet each Lowell voter when he enters the polling booth with his pencil and his conscience.

Ordinarily it has been the custom to print purely local questions after those which are to be voted upon throughout the state but this year a change was deemed advisable because of the number of amendments submitted by the constitutional convention.

On this year's ballot the lower half of the sheet will be devoted to these questions while questions which are to be voted upon in single communities are to appear in the lower right hand corner of the upper half of the sheet, immediately after the names of candidates for register of probate and sheriff.

In the lower half of the sheet will appear the nineteen amendments submitted by the constitutional convention in the following order:

1. Establishing the initiative and referendum.
2. Permitting conversation and development of natural resources.
3. Authorizing regulation of advertising within public view.
4. Permitting preservation of property of historical or antiquarian interest.

5. Authorizing the general court, during the first two months of each session, to take a recess of thirty days.

6. Providing that the legislature shall determine the manner of electing militia officers.

7. Dealing the powers and duties of the governor as commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of the commonwealth.

8. Establishing succession in case of vacancies in the offices of governor and lieutenant governor.

9. Authorizing the governor to return bills to the legislature with recommendations and without veto.

10. Making women eligible for appointment as notaries public.

11. Permitting the retirement of judges because of advanced age or mental or physical disability.

12. Making charters and franchises subject to revocation or amendment.

13. Permitting the limitation of buildings according to their use or contribution to specified districts in cities and towns.

14. Authorizing the legislature to make voting compulsory.

15. Limiting the power of the legislature to lend the credit of the commonwealth and to contract loans.

16. Establishing a state budget and permitting the governor to veto specific items in appropriation bills.

17. Providing for biennial election of state officers, councilors and members of the legislature.

18. Prohibiting the appointment of paid recess committees of the general court.

19. Requiring reorganization and reduction in number of the boards and commissions of the commonwealth.

HOYT.

AMERICAN SUPPLIES REACH RUSSIA

Vладивосток, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Significant of the intention of the United States to aid Russia was the arrival yesterday of the first consignment of supplies for the Czecho-Slovak army, the gift of the American government through the Red Cross, and the opening of the office of a representative of the United States war trade board which makes certain the import into Russia of kerosene, clothing, hardware and other material of which Russia is in dire need.

All articles imported will be under control as to price and distribution for the purpose of preventing profiteering.

ering. This control is something unknown heretofore in Russia.

The consignment to the Czecho-Slovak army included 5,000 sweaters and overcoats and other equipment, without which the Czecho-Slovaks would have been left to the mercy of the Siberian winter. Some supplies had been shipped last week to the Czecho-Slovaks as an emergency relief before the setting in of the extreme cold.

Owing to the political and economic situation, transportation is the greatest problem yet unsolved, but it is expected that this will greatly improve in the near future owing to the condition of the Habsburg and Oskar governments, which coalition is receiving increasing support.

KILLED IN BATTLE WITH FIVE HUN PLANES

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While fighting five Fokker planes over the German lines in France, Lieut. Gerald Provost Thomas of this city, a former Princeton undergraduate, was shot down and killed on Aug. 28. His father was informed by a letter received yesterday from another lieutenant in his squadron. The letter said in part:

"Our formation after crossing the German lines was broken up by 20 Fokkers who opposed our six machines. Five closed in on Gerald and went at him with their machine guns. Gerald put up a great fight, but the odds were too much, and the last we saw of him he was hurtling to earth in his machine."

Lieut. Thomas, former captain of the Lawrenceville school track team, was a member of the class of 1919 at Princeton when he joined the aviation section of the Signal Corps in August 1917. He was 21 years old.

NAVAL AVIATOR MISSING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Lieut. Artemus L. Gates, naval aviator and former ex-captain of the Yale football team, has been missing since Oct. 4, the navy department has been advised by Vice Admiral Sims. The message gave no details and it was announced yesterday that the department had asked for additional information.

ENDICOTT ENDS LABOR DISPUTES

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Two labor disputes which might have seriously curtailed war work have been ended through the good offices of Henry B. Endicott, executive manager, M.P.S.C.

As a continuance of the strike of carpenters repairing army transports, who went out Tuesday morning, would have seriously delayed soldiers' transports, Mr. Endicott called in both sides for a conference. John F. Stevens, president of the Boston Central Labor union, was also present. When the circumstances were outlined by both sides to Mr. Endicott the latter succeeded in having the men return to work this morning, leaving arbitration to him.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Endicott heard both sides in the wage issue between the Gas Distributors' union and the Boston Consolidated company. The men are asking for an increase in wages, but the company demurs, claiming that since June, 1915, substantial increases have been given to the men, with generous allowances in the way of half days off and in the matter of vacations.

The result of the conference between the men and their employers was the calling in of Mr. Endicott, who will act as arbitrator. There will be no interruption of work.

SIX CENT FARE IN ROCKLAND, ME.

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 17.—A six-cent fare in all zones of the Rockland and Thomaston & Camden Street railway system was authorized by the public utilities commission yesterday. It is required, however, that the company issue free transfers for the light and division, good at least between Maverick square and the old depot.

The street railway is required under this decision to charge a fee of not less than five cents for persons who visit Oakland Park during the amusement season, but who use other means than the street cars of getting there.

The company is also authorized to amend its schedule of electric lighting rates by establishing a minimum charge of \$1 a month in place of the present charge of 75 cents.

UNARMED AMERICAN SHIP CHASED BY SUB

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 17.—An American steamer arriving here yesterday had a narrow escape from destruction by a German U-boat on her outward trip to the West Indies. Officers told of an exciting half-hour chase in which the steamer gradually drew away and ran as close to the shore than the U-boat did not dare to follow. Then, as if to vent its spite, the submarine sank the Diamond Shoal lightship.

The submarine, the officers said, showed up on the port bow when the vessel was off the North Carolina coast. The captain immediately headed to the westward and zigzagged at top speed, finally outflanking the submarine, which fired several shots.

The American was unarmed and entirely without means of defense. While not a speedy craft, she was faster than the submarine in the rough water, and escaped in back of Diamond Shoal, while the Germans gave up the chase.

STORAGE OF MORE BITUMINOUS COAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The storage of larger amounts of bituminous coal by consumers is authorized in regulations made public by the fuel administration last night; the purpose is to enable industrial concerns to lay up a reserve.

The new preference list of the war industries board acted as a guide in drawing up the regulations. Class 1 of this list is not affected. Consumers in class 2 are permitted coal storage up to the limits already imposed on class 1. Class 3 is permitted the storage allowed class 2, and class 4 the storage allowed class 3. Consumers not on the list are now allowed stocks temporarily permitted class 4.

The number of days supply now allowed consumers in Massachusetts follows: Classes 1 and 2, 165 days, class 3, 90 days; class 4, 75 days; consumers not on preference list, 60 days.

FORGET YOUR RHEUMATISM

Not Necessary to Have Your Troubles With You Any Longer

Don't suffer when you can get "Neutrone Prescription 53." Rheumatism one of the most common ailments is one of the hardest to cure, because of its being a blood disease. Any remedy to be effective must purify the blood and kidneys, common-sense teaches you this.

That is why "Neutrone Prescription 53" is so successful, it is a combination of blood purifying agents prepared from the prescription of a specialist.

It relieves those sore, inflamed joints and muscles, it puts out the fire. It does all those things, restores your health, makes you happy and free from pain.

Go to your druggist today and get a \$6 or \$10 bottle, then say, goodbye rheumatism. Mail orders filled on \$10 size.

Fred Howard's Drug Store, 199 Central St., Lowell Pharmacy, 622 Merrimack St., and leading druggists everywhere.

THE JAMES CO.

Merrimack Street, Cor. of Palmer

A SALE OF

\$25.00 to \$29.50

Jersey Dresses

\$19.00



Good, practical Jersey Dresses included in this lot. Stylish numbers, well made of a fine quality of wool jersey. It should hardly be necessary for us to go further into detail. At this extremely low price they will sell quickly.

This special price in effect for one day, only, Friday.

\$3.98 to \$5.00

CREPE GEORGETTE BLOUSES

\$1.70 and \$2.70



50 charming Georgette Blouses that have become slightly shopworn from display go on sale tomorrow subject to the following conditions: There are 12 blouses regularly priced at \$5.00 to be sold at \$2.70 each. Limit of one to a customer. There are 47 georgette blouses regularly priced at \$3.98 to be sold at \$1.70 each. Limit of two to a customer. Blouses will be on sale from 10 a. m. till sold. First here get best selections.

STRIKING POLICE FAIL ALLENBY'S CAVALRY IS TO ANSWER CHARGES

HALF WAY TO ALEppo

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 17.—Absence of all the defendants was the feature at a hearing yesterday afternoon by the police commissioners on a series of five charges each against nine patrolmen, growing out of the strike on Sept. 23. After an executive session they reserved their decision.

The absenteess were: Alexis Dulete, Thomas G. Callahan, Albert Nicky, F. A. Brown, John W. Mansfield, Daniel Haggerty, Perley Reed. John A. Clark's case was postponed on account of his having influenza.

City Solicitor Harry P. Greeley stated that the men refused suddenly to go on duty when the commissioners declined to give them a hearing on grievances which required no immediate consideration, and their conduct was in violation of quasi-military discipline and might have imperiled the public safety.

Their places have all been filled without trouble, the solicitor added. Chief Goodwin and Deputy Chief Campbell were the only witnesses.

The accused policeman sent statement last night to the commissioners, saying their chief grievance, which had been ignored, was the "overbearing conduct of Chief Goodwin," and add that "in view of statements by the commissioners the issue is as much with you as with the chief, and we have too much self-respect to waste time or hire counsel to represent us in a matter in which you are the other party and judges without appeal but would leave the matter to an unprejudiced tribunal."

The financial committee reported progress and there was a slight deficit which can easily be wiped out if all the churches contribute a small sum towards it.

A credit was approved for the work of the Women's Welfare committee in conducting the emergency food kitchen.

A resolution was passed calling on the public authorities to enforce the ordinance against spitting on sidewalks and in public places.

The "open season for congressmen" has closed. Scores who visited the fronts have returned home on account of "pressing business."

Satisfying Relief From Lumago

Sloan's Liniment Has the Punch That Relieves Rheumatic Twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without irritating right to the neuralgic spot and braces quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumago, braces.

Your bottle today—costs little, money back. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is \$1.00, the small, 50c.

At Mersberg, George Behns, Woodsdale, N. H.

Reported in good health at unknown camp Phillip E. Filion, Fall River, Mass.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

er than 1,115,139 men to the British army.

The first Indian war loan reached the sum of 40,000,000 pounds sterling (nearly \$20,000,000) and the second loan has reached even a greater amount.

India has sent to the various theatres of war more than 1500 miles of railroad track, 250 locomotives and 5400 cars.

Homs, on the Orontes river, is about 100 miles south of Aleppo and some 35 miles east of the nearest Mediterranean shore. Tripoli, the ancient Tarabulus, is on the coast 50 miles southwest of Homs.

SAVE YOURSELF FROM INFLUENZA

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are certain to suffer severely with the grip. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household remedy of 67 years' reputation, will ward off the grip entirely or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because Dr. True's Elixir is a vegetable tonic that puts the system in god condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and strengthens the digestive powers. It can do no harm because it contains no mineral drugs.

All purely vegetable. A tonic—not a stimulant. No reaction. Ask your druggist for it, or write Dr. J. E. True & Co., Auburn, Me.—Ad.

1. In the fall, the surface is thoroughly dry. During the spring, a surface which needs repainting is sure to contain moisture and dampness or frost, and it cannot be successfully painted until it has thoroughly dried out.

2. When the wood is dry, it absorbs more of the paint. The paint penetrates deeper into the wood, therefore getting a firmer hold on it, giving the paint coating greater tenacity or holding qualities.

3. Paint cannot be applied as successfully in damp, cloudy or unsettled weather as in the sunny weather of October and November, which are excellent months for painting.

4. A house needs its protecting coat of paint more in the winter months than at any other time. A house in need of repainting should never be allowed to go over the winter without this protection.

5. It is easier to keep moisture and dampness out by applying a coat of paint when the surface is dry than it is to get moisture or dampness out of the wood when you want to apply paint.

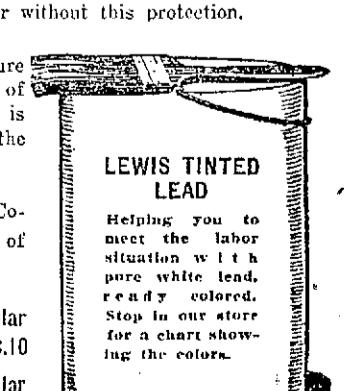
AMERICANS IN HUN PRISON CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Names of two officers and 38 enlisted men in German prison camps were announced today by the war department. The officers are Lieut. William Tammey of New York and Charles V. P. Newsome, Wayne, Pa., both of whom are reported in good health at unknown camps.

MORAL—Buy your paint at Coburn's, use it NOW and be sure of BEST RESULTS.

OLD COLONY PAINT, All Regular Shades, Gallon.....\$3.10

TOWN & COUNTRY PAINT, All Regular Shades, Gallon.....\$4.00



Helping you to meet the labor situation with pure white lead, ready colored. Stop in our store for a chart showing the colors.

DENTISTS

TEL. 5155

18 Bancroft Bldg. Merrimack Square, LOWELL, MASS.



News From Camp Devens

ATTACK STAGED AT CAMP DEVENS BY BOMBERS AND RIFLE GRENADIERS

CAMP DEVENS, Oct. 17.—Major Bellot of the French army general staff staged an attack yesterday by bombers and rifle grenadiers in which hundreds of live bombs were exploded. The flying fragments of the iron grenades sprayed the bomb and grenade field for 250 yards, dropping at the feet of Maj.-Gen. McCain, Brig.-Gen. Woodward, Brig.-Gen. Hodges and 100 field and staff officers.

The fighters began the action from the edge of a field, occupying shell holes and tossing the grenades into the adjoining shell holes which were supposed to contain enemies.

The advance across the field was rapid enough for the officers to walk slowly in the rear until a line of trenches was reached, there the trench grenades were fired and then the trench rushed, with bombers dropping a hand grenade here and there. The rifle grenades were last used to lay down a barrage protecting the position won.

Loan Total Grows

Maj. Barratt O'Hara, liberty loan officer, yesterday reported \$600,000 as the new total of subscriptions reached.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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with the campaign far from being finished. A million dollars is expected from soldiers and officers. The telegram of Secretary Baker to Maj.-Gen. McCain was read at retreat last night. The 35th machine gun battalion is the fifth unit with 700 per cent subscribed. The base hospital subscriptions totaled \$76,450, and the depot brigade \$163,400. The 21st engineers subscribed \$40,200, the 42d infantry \$47,700 and the 36th infantry \$12,550.

Invitations have been extended to the Italian ambassador and consul to Boston to attend the Italian day celebration in camp, Oct. 26. The Italian companies in the foreign battalions will participate in the program.

Southern soldiers in the 13th company, depot brigade, grew homesick for a sight of red clay. They went to the railroad yard and secured red Franklin coal ashes to cover the company street, which now looks like a patch of southland. Capt. James E. McKeeven of Chicago, the company commander, is a theatrical manager and brother of Marilyn Miller, the actress.

One Death Yesterday

The health report yesterday showed no deaths, the second succeeding day without a fatality. Today's report showed the death of Elmer Schaefer of Liberty, Mo., 30th company, who passed away yesterday from pneumonia.

A tea will open the officers' club of the 74th Infantry Friday at 5 o'clock. Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Emery Smith, daughter-in-law of the commanding general; Mrs. Lott, wife of the 7th Infantry commander, and the wives of other officers will be present. Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston, president of the Special Aid society, who raised a fund to cancel the mortgage on the building will make the presentation.

Maj. David W. Shand, at 22 years of age the youngest major in the army, presided at the birthday luncheon to Lt.-Col. R. H. Rolfe, division quartermaster, who was 55 years "young" yesterday. Maj. Shand is the son of the adjutant-general of Illinois. The luncheon was at the Maj. Willard House.

N. S. MEN WOUNDED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 17.—The following New England names appear in today's casualty list:

Wounded: R. McLeod, Providence, R. I.; A. W. Fiddler, Westerly, R. I.

If you want quick returns, try classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Consumptive Regains Health and Strength

Mr. Walters Had Been Given Up as a Hopeless Case.

"I developed tuberculosis in my left lung in May, 1912. Several doctors told me I had a bad case and were unable to do me any good. I had lost a great deal in weight and was very weak, but since I commenced using Mills Emulsion I have regained my health and strength, and am now 8 pounds above my old normal weight. I have a good complexion and lots of strength and endurance. No one would ever think now, that I had been given up as a hopeless case."—S. D. Walters, Center Point, Texas.

Hundreds of letters like this tell what Mills Emulsion has done in helping conquer consumption. Every sufferer is welcome to try it at the maker's risk.

Mills Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, drives away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Mills Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case may be you are urged to try Mills Emulsion under this guarantee: Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 80c and \$1.25 per bottle. The Mills Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind., Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Oct. 17.—At this large and ideal training camp, one of the most important and finest of its kind in the whole United States, the wonderful lads of Uncle Sam are daily showing to interested observers a fine and soldierly spirit, which speaks well, not only for the part they will play on the battlefields of civilization, but the part also they will play as citizens of the brotherhood of nations.

The large number of men in training at Devens, which includes the 13th Division are under the command of Major General H. P. McCain, who for many years held a high appointment in the war department at Washington. Under this command, and with the co-operation of a splendid staff of officers which includes many specialists in the different departments of warfare who have come from England and France to place their first-hand experience and knowledge at the disposal of the American command, the men are rapidly being formed into the finest of fighting men. The intelligent interest which the soldiers take in the many duties and exercises which they are called upon to undertake deserves the highest commendation.

As a counterpart to the work of the officers and men, the Knights of Columbus continue to play a most important role in the soldier life, instead of slackening their efforts, it is intended to deepen and intensify them. Arrangements are being made to bring up to camp some very fine shows, and a regular program of these is being outlined. Several new secretaries have arrived in camp, and are already at work in the different huts and doing field work in the barracks, hospitals, etc. The new secretaries include Mr. John Long of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mr. Arthur Tetreault of Providence. Mr. Tetreault has been an active worker for several years in the St. Vincent de Paul Society, being engaged in important work at the state prison.

Lecturer at Camp

David I. Goldstein, the well known Catholic lecturer, who with his automobile has recently returned from a cross the continent tour, was at the Knights of Columbus headquarters and was much impressed by all he saw. Martha Moore Avery was also in the party. Mrs. Avery is the author of the widely read book "Sodality, the Nation of Fatherless Children." Speaking to the publicity secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Mrs. Avery expressed her deep sense of the value of the work of the knights, and was much gratified to learn of the way in which the men in camp attended to their religious duties.

The Commanding General

The following letter from the commanding general to the Knights of Columbus for meritorious work during the recent epidemic is self-explanatory:

Headquarters, Twelfth Division, National Army Contingent, Camp Devens, Mass., September 20, 1918.

Mr. James C. Keefe, Knights of Columbus, Main Building, Camp Devens, Mass.

My dear Mr. Keefe:

Lieut. Col. McCloskey has informed me that the Knights of Columbus have been of great assistance to the Knights of Columbus in this epidemic.

Will you, therefore, Mr. Keefe, accept, on behalf of the officers and enlisted men of this contingent, the following resolution of the Knights of Columbus, to the effect that this association has done and is doing to help us through this epidemic.

Yours truly and faithfully yours,

(Signed) H. P. MCCAIN, Major General, U.S.A.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS

CHELSEA BOY

Pneumonia has claimed the life of a popular North Chelsea boy, Valentine C. Morris, who died last Tuesday at Fort Stearns, Maryland. He was admitted into the service last spring, being first stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., and was later transferred to Fort Henry. Morris was a resident of Newton, but had made his home in North Chelsea for some time. He was employed at the George C. Moore shoeing mill as a wool sorter. His parents were notified of his illness and arrived at the camp a few hours after his death. The body will be taken to Newton, Vt. He is survived by his parents and a brother and sister.

Before taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

Doctors, Dentists and Opticians Accept Our Checks as Cash

NO INVESTIGATIONS. NO DELAYS. NO RED TAPE

Checks Given to You in Five Minutes.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

Remember that all business with us is strictly confidential. The clerk who sells you the goods knows nothing of your transaction with us, as all our business is transacted directly with the office of the different stores assuring you of the utmost privacy.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Attack Staged at Camp Devens by Bombers and Rifle Grenadiers

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If you want quick returns, try classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Service at the Big Department Stores, Women's Apparel Shops, Millinery, Boot and Shoe Stores and Lowell's Best Cash Stores.

For \$1.00 a Week

FURS AND FUR COATS

The STORE ORDER-CHECK SYSTEM brings the big cash

store stock of goods within the reach of men and women of

moderate means and makes it possible for them to procure the

latest and best apparel of every description at small weekly pay-

ments. The STORE ORDER-CHECK SYSTEM of shopping is the

best thing of its kind available.

It is a worthy step along broad credit lines. Men and women all over Lowell and its suburbs in

all walks of life, rich and poor, are now buying on credit with

STORE ORDER-CHECKS; the credit service which is acclaimed

by all to be the most economical.

It leads all others; it's unlike

any other. It is new, original and the greatest wonderking

credit system yet devised for the benefit of the public. Through

it everyone shares alike; all getting the same prices; the same

advantages and every courtesy given. The big department,

clothing, millinery and shoe stores of this city are accepting our

checks AS CASH and at exactly the same prices.

Our System Endorsed by the Following Stores and

Checks Are Accepted as Cash

Department and Dry Goods Stores

Bon Marche Co.

J. L. Chaffoux Co.

A. G. Pollard Co.

Ladies' and Misses' Garments

Furs and Fur Coats

The Jameson Co.

Cherry & Webb

United Cloth and Suit Store

J. L. Chaffoux Co.

A. G. Pollard Co.

Rose Jordan Hartford

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Macartney's Apparel Shop

D. S. Pollard Co.

Chesley's \$10 and \$20 Clothes

Koss & Oliver

Mitchell, the Tailor

J. L. Chaffoux Co.

A. G. Pollard Co.

Sam, the Clothier

Boots and Shoes

Taveline Shoe Co.

20th Century Shoe Co.

J. L. Chaffoux Co.

The Rogers Co.

The Works Shop

Rosa Claes

Doctors, Dentists and Opticians Accept Our Checks as Cash

NO INVESTIGATIONS. NO DELAYS. NO RED TAPE

Checks Given to You in Five Minutes.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

LATEST STOCK MARKET

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DISPATCHES

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—Australian forces in western Siberia have rallied into Montenegro and have evacuated the town of Dikovo on the Serbo-Montenegrin frontier, according to an official statement from the French war office tonight.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—(Via London)—Withdrawal of the German front line so that it now runs to the east of Thouron, Cooekamp, Ingelmannster and then behind the Yss, is announced in today's army headquarters report.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FLANDERS, Oct. 17.—The German retirement appears to be methodical and well organized. How far or how fast it is going remains to be seen.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FLANDERS, Oct. 17.—Belgian and French troops, garrisoning on Lombarzyde, early today began to push steadily northward toward the Belgian coast.

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The allied infantry in the center of the advance against the retreating Germans on this front was reported today to have re-established contact with the fleeing enemy.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press)—The German army command, according to a bulletin issued by the Rotterdam Corrante today, has ordered its armies to cease devastating places unless absolutely compelled to do so by military necessity.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 17.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in this city shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and was met at the station by Gov. Beekman and the state Liberty loan committee. He went to Exchange pl., where thousands cheered him as he purchased a Liberty bond.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 17, 2 p.m. (By the Associated Press).—When it was seen last night that the Germans had effected a concentration in the Bartheville wood for a counter attack on the Cote de Chatillon, which the Americans had captured, the American artillery opened up heavily. The pounding resulted in the Germans failing to leave their trenches.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 17.—Congressman John A. Sterling of this city, was killed in an automobile accident two miles south of Pontiac, today.

HAVANA, Oct. 17.—Cuban secret service officials arrested eight of Havana's most prominent German merchants who were promptly interned with other alien enemies.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—Admiral von Tirpitz, former secretary of the German navy, has sent a telegram to Prince Maximilian, the imperial chancellor, in the name of the fatherland party, recognizing and appreciating the government's heavy responsibility and promising the party's support, according to the Tageblatt of Berlin.

DECIDED TURN FOR THE BETTER IN EPIDEMIC

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The influenza epidemic took a decided turn for the better in Massachusetts today. Reports to the state department of health from 103 cities and towns for the 24 hour period ending at noon showed only 235 new cases and 216 deaths. For the same interval yesterday 103 communities reported 5954 new cases and 288 deaths.

100 PER CENT. STRONG

The members of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, whose offices are located in the Sun building, are out 100 per cent strong today, after Liberty loan subscriptions. The entire force has taken the day for this purpose, and were busy from early morning until late this afternoon in distributing leaflets and getting pledges. The forenoon was devoted to house to house canvassing, and through the latter part of the day they were to be seen on all the principal corners throughout the downtown section, each with a large sized bunch of loan folders.

That this energetic crowd believes in the old adage "preach what you preach," is evidenced by the fact that the entire office force is the possessor of one or more of the Fighting Fourth Liberty bonds.

MADE SECOND LIEUTENANT

Word has just been received of the appointment of Edgar Morrison of 87 Wickham street, this city, as second Lieutenant of Infantry. Lieut. Morrison attended the central officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va., and successfully completed his course here Oct. 4. He has been assigned to the infantry replacement camp at Camp Grant, Ill.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

The report of the finance department for the month of September has just been issued by the city auditor's office. The report shows that the city was \$45,231.15 distant from the debt limit. The labor day celebration in Lowell cost the city \$1,120.55, although the original appropriation was but \$1,000. Unexpended balances left over from the hand concert appropriation were used to make up the deficit.

SAFELY OVERSEAS

Private Ernest G. Cumings of Co. B, 73d artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cumings, of 31 Oak street, has arrived safely overseas. Private Cumings enlisted in the coast artillery July 1 and was assigned to Fort Monroe. He sailed for France several weeks ago.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Bright, Sears & Co.
Bankers and Brokers

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
SECOND FLOOR

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 1918

ATTACKS WILSON RETIRE 35 MILES

Distribution of a Tract Reports Enemy Contemplates

Among German Troops by Their Officers

Says Wilson's Will to Kill Is Responsible for Continuation of the War

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Peace stocks resumed their upward swing at the opening of this morning's market, and exchanges reported a gain of 3 points. Royal Roads, sugars and utilities shared in the movement at gains of 1 to 3 points, but steel and equipments comprising ironworks and ordnance groups were comparatively steady.

Trade movements prevailed during the feverishly active morning over New York share changing hands. The movement continued to feature peace stocks, but also included some grain and meat issues, having no fixed relations to foreign developments.

New high records were made by Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company and Standard Oil, among others.

With the exception of the first week of October, when Wilson's nomination was reversed, French government bills rose a trifle to the high record of 1913, and Paris 60s sold at 60 1/2, their best quotation of the year.

French government bonds were quoted at 100 1/2, while Germany and Austria were further priceless up to 100.

Further priceless were some remunerating of police during the intermediate session. Leaders in the oil, copper and shipping groups reacted 1 to 3 points with the general list after extending their gains in the morning.

The most representative war stocks registered extreme reactions of two to three points in the last hour while oils and coppers increased their gains. The close was strong.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures opened steady, October 31, 55¢ December, 50 1/2¢ January, 50 1/2¢ March, 28 1/2¢ May, 25 1/2¢

Futures closed steady, October 31, 54 1/2¢ January, 50 1/2¢ March, 25 1/2¢ April, 24 1/2¢

Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 32 3/4¢

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—In exchanges, \$60,426,800 balances, \$79,665,550 Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Time loans strong; 6 bid.

Call money, strong; high, 6; low, 6; rating, 6; closing bid, 6; entered at 6; last bid, 6. Bank acceptances, 4 1/2—5 1/2

Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 30s, 93 9/16; first convertible 92 7/8; second, 92 7/8; third, 92 7/8; fourth, 92 7/8.

NEW YORK MARKET

High Low Close

Allis-Chal. 28 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Aim Diec. Sug. 71 1/4 68 1/2 68 1/2

Am Carb. & F. 80 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

Am Cot. Oil. 44 1/2 43 1/2 44

Am H. & L. 17 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Am. Ind. 88 1/2 84 1/2 85

Am. Steel. 67 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2

Am. Steel. 103 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Am. Sug. 111 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2

Am. Smelting. 113 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2

Am Wool. 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

Anadolu. 73 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

Ans. Corp. 100 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Ans. Corp. 106 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2

Bath. Steel. 77 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2

B. & O. 56 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2

Beth. Steel. A. 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2

Beth. Steel. A. 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2

Bo. P. & P. 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Br. R. 44 1/2 43 1/2 44

Cal. Pet. 34 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

Car. of. 66 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2

Car. Pac. 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Car. Pac. 170 1/2 168 1/2 168 1/2

Car. Pac. 170 1/2 168 1/2 168 1/2

Car. Pac. 170 1/2 168 1/2 168 1/2

Ches. & O. 59 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

C. & G. W. P. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

C. R. I. & P. 27 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Chic. 27 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Col. G. & E. 47 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2

Col. Fuel. 50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

Com. Gas. 104 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Corn Prod. 44 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Cru. Steel. 55 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2

Cuban Cane. 30 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Cuban Cane. 30 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Cuban Cane. 30 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Den. R. & I. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Die. See. 45 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

Erle. 16 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Ex. Int. 33 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

Gen. Elec. 155 1/2 150 1/2 150 1/2

Gen. Motors. 121 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2

Gen. Pl. 92 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2

LU PRINCETON SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Lu Princeton, star trotter of the Walter Cox stable, trotted his greatest race at Lakewood park yesterday, when he defeated his great rival, St. Frisco, in the 2 1/2 miles, lowered his record and established a new world's record for a threeheat race by a stallion.

It was something of a Cox day, for the New Hampshire teamster also piloted Jeannie, sent to victory in a special trotting event.

It was a day of masks, the board of health rigidly enforcing the rule in regard to wearing the gauze coverings as face masks as protection against influenza, and no one was allowed to stay on the grounds without the mask.

2.07 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1000.

Belle Aleutria, brn, by Sir Al—1 1 2
Eddy Early, blt g (Lee)—1 1 2 1
John R. Braden, br (Thomas)—3 3 3
Time: 2.06% 2.09. 2.081.

Freeze all for trot, 3 heats, purse \$1200

Lu Princeton, br, by San Fran—
Cisca (Cosca)—1 2 2

St. Frisco, blt g (Dempsey)—1 2 2

Special trout, 3 heats, purse \$1000.

Jeannie Sweet, blk m, by Peter
the Great (Cox)—3 1 1

Banks, brt, br m (McMahon)—2 3 2

Time: 2.13% 2.09%. 2.09%.

To beat 2.081, trotting.

Petres ch (3) by Peter the
Great (Murphy)—2.05%

swim, although it is not improbable that Mike will give up fighting after the war.

The heavyweight division is not likely to undergo much change. There doesn't seem to be any heavyweight capable of holding his own with Jack Dempsey except Willard and it doesn't look as though Willard intends to defend his title.

PAUL PURMAN.

GRIPE ON DECREASE IN ARMY CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—While the influenza continues to spread among the civilian population generally, a continued decrease in the number of new cases at army camps yesterday led army medical officials to believe that the peak of the epidemic among the soldiers has been passed.

New cases of influenza among the troops reported during the 24 hours ending at noon totaled 5665, against 6495 yesterday and against more than twice that number only a few days ago.

Pneumonia cases yesterday aggregated 1855, compared with 1916 the day before, and deaths were 710, a decrease of 173. Influenza cases reported from all camps since the beginning of the epidemic now total 262,158; pneumonia cases 39,276 and deaths 12,340.

Although reports generally today to the public health service showed influenza spreading in most parts of the country, improvement was noted in some states, particularly Vermont and New Jersey. Improved conditions also were noted in parts of Tennessee.

It is estimated that there now are at least 200,000 cases of the disease in Virginia, while the estimate for Connecticut was placed at 110,000 up to yesterday. Epidemics continued to be reported in many parts of Arkansas, while new cases were reported from practically all sections of Maryland, Louisiana, Oklahoma and other states.

Deaths in Washington in the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock last night numbered 27, a decrease of one from yesterday. New cases of influenza and pneumonia fell off sharply 932, in comparison with 1483 yesterday.

CURBS KAISER'S RIGHT TO DECLARE WAR

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Germany's federal council has accepted the proposed amendment to the constitution, article 2, making it read:

"The consent of the federal council and the Reichstag is required for a declaration of war in the empire's name, except in a case where imperial territory has already been invaded or its coasts attacked."

Section 3 of article 3 is amended to read:

"Treaties of peace and treaties with foreign states which deal with affairs coming under the competence of the imperial lawgiving bodies require the consent of the federal council and the Reichstag."

NOTHING DOING ON WAR WORK HOUSES HERE

"When is the government going to start building houses here?"

This question has been asked repeatedly during the last couple of weeks by Lowell citizens who have been wondering just when the United States Housing corporation is going to get down to brass tacks—and cellar foundations.

For the past two months there have been officials galore here from Washington, representing the various departments, of the housing corporation, plans have been submitted and approved by the local authorities and the word has been given time and again that "work will begin within a week, at least." But not a bit of actual construction has yet been started by the federal authorities.

In the meantime, preparations on the local end have gone on apace until the city is far ahead of the federal government on the proposition.

Thousands of dollars' worth of sewers have been laid in the Belvidere tract chosen by the government to accommodate some hundredodd families and exigent local work in other parts of the city has been delayed so that the request of the government for co-operation in its housing plans might be heeded. Local contractors have been preparing to do at least some of the work involved in the construction of a large number of dwelling houses for war workers, but so far all their plans have gone for nothing. The local municipal authorities have been kept on the jump receiving officials and lending their aid in every way possible to expedite the actual work of construction.

In fact, the whole city has offered its co-operation and side-tracked other interests in the expectation that the government would start building its houses this fall.

Only a week ago Mayor Thompson was asked by representatives of the federal corporation to have the municipal council approve plans for the erection of temporary dormitories on the new high school site in Kirk st. and on the old Georgia estate in Thordike street. His Honor said that no one would call a special meeting of the council at once if that was desired, but the officials said that the next regular meeting of the council would be time enough. Accordingly, the mayor was brought up at the council

meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, and both sets of plans formally approved.

From the apparent haste of the federal officials it seemed fair to assume that they wanted to begin work at once on the temporary dormitories.

But another week and a half has passed and the only move taken by the federal people as far as is known locally, is the sending of letters of appreciation to the council for its action.

Originally, the tract of land in Belvidere between the plant of the American Hide & Leather Co. and High street extension, and another tract in Livingston avenue near the power house of the Bay State St. Ry. Co., were to have been the sites for government dwelling houses to relieve the local housing situation. So far, the federal officials have done nothing more than survey the tracts.

Then came the proposition to buy the Merrimack house property and Congregational church in Dutton st. to have been the sites for government dwelling houses to relieve the local housing situation. So far, the federal officials have done nothing more than survey the tracts.

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Finally, the proposition, as far as immediate development goes, shranked down to plans for temporary dormitories on the land where the new high school is to be built and also on the George estate in Thordike street.

Plans for both these sites have been approved by the local authorities and now the next move seems to be up to the housing corporation.

Last summer the federal officials were morally certain that work would begin before the snow begins to fly. Some of the local officials believe that the peace proposals which are being discussed at present may have something to do with the delay of the project and it may be that a government house will go up in Lowell after all.

In the meantime, Lowell's housing problem becomes increasingly acute and her war industries continue to multiply in volume and diversity. But the mere man on the street can "only stand and wait."

C.M.A.C. WILL MAKE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO ST. JOSEPH'S CEMETERY

If the weather is favorable and the epidemic will not interfere, the annual pilgrimage to St. Joseph's cemetery under the auspices of the C.M.A.C. will be held next Sunday. According to present arrangements the members of the association will gather at their rooms in Pawtucket street at 1 o'clock and will march to St. Joseph's church, where a Liberal will be chant.

Then special electees will be boarded for the cemetery, where a sermon will be delivered by a prominent clergymen. It is expected that the semi-military guards of St. Joseph's, St. Louis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes' parishes will take part in the exercises.

DOUG FAIRBANKS FLIES FROM WASHINGTON TO NEW YORK FOR LOAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Douglas Fairbanks came over from Washington yesterday in an airplane as "first class mail" to sell \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds to match a subscription for the same amount by Bernard Baruch, chairman of the war industries board. He got the million from Plym Fisk of the firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons. It was Mr. Fisk's father who sold \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for the government during the Civil war.

Fairbanks had a 16-cent aerial postage stamp pasted on his forehead, which he said was cancelled by President Wilson just before he started. He completed his flight in three hours and 12 minutes.

CLASSES FOR WOMEN START AT NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE ON OCT. 23

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 17.—Classes for women at New Hampshire college will start on Oct. 23, it was announced today. Yesterday was registration day for all male students except those not in the Student Army Training Corps.

Four hundred and forty men have enrolled for the collegiate unit of the Student Army Training Corps and about 500 others are in the vocational group of the corps. More than 150 women are expected to enroll next week, together with about 10 men students physically disqualified for military training or who are above the age limit.

354-STAR SERVICE FLAG AT STATE HOUSE

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—At noon tomorrow a service flag will be unfurled by Gov. McCall in front of the state house. It will show that the state has 354 employees on the honor roll. These do not include any from the metropolitan services or state institutions, but the offices in the state house and state departments in offices outside of the state house.

Of these 354, five have died, one has been decorated for distinguished service and two have been wounded. Officials at the ceremony will be the governor and staff, the secretary of state, treasurer and others, escorted by the sergeant-at-arms. Music will be furnished by the navy band hand. The flag is 12x20 feet, designed according to recommendation of the governor, after a draft prepared by Deputy Secretary Herbert H. Boynton.

Circulars were sent to each department and the names were compiled by Miss Ellen Mudge Burrill of the sergeant-at-arms office. At the ceremony a shower of paper leaves will be scattered over the crowd to stimulate the Liberty loan bearing this.

"An urgent word. It is well in these times, and under these circumstances that every American, man, woman and child, should be alert to see every duty and perform it properly. Hundreds of thousands of New Englanders put off buying Liberty bonds until the last day. Will you please come in at once and make your subscription to the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan? It is important."

The government had not waited until

the motion was adopted, M. Pichon, the French foreign minister, addressed the senate. He said that the government eagerly induced the resolution as presented. It did so more willingly as the manifestation would insure in a new form the complete understanding with the allies.

Pichon's speech came in at once and made your subscription to the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan? It is important."

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DRAFT RULING ON HOTELS

Local Boards May Decide Whether They Are in Necessary Class

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—An official ruling sent out yesterday by Major Wolcott, as made by Provost Marshal-General Crowder, is as follows:

"In reply to the questions submitted in a letter by the chairman of committee of chairman of district boards, state of Massachusetts, under section 81, selective service regulations, as amended, district boards may or may not decide that the conduct of a well-recognized public hotel holding an innholder's license is a necessary occupation within the meaning of rule XVI. This is purely a question of fact for the decision of the district board."

The rule in question is as follows: "In acting on any claim for deferred classification based on engagement in a particular industry, or occupation, or employment, or agricultural enterprise, the board shall first proceed to determine whether such industry, or occupation, or employment, or agricultural enterprise is 'necessary'—the word necessary being taken to import that the discontinuance, the serious interruption, or the materially reduced production thereof, will result in substantial material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective maintenance of the military establishment, or the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency. If the board does not find that such industry, or occupation, or employment, or agricultural enterprise is 'necessary' in such sense, the claim is concluded and the registrant shall be classified in class 1."

Local boards also received the following notification from Gen. Crowder: "Attention has been called to the fact that local boards are refusing to recognize the certificates of exemption from military service issued by the British ambassador in the United States under the provisions of article 3 of the conventions between the United States and Great Britain and Canada."

"Such certificates when issued by the British ambassador or in his behalf by some diplomatic representatives of Great Britain in the United States entitles any registrant to whom such a certificate has been issued to be placed in class 5, subdivision M, in accordance with paragraph M, section 79, rule 12, so long as such certificate is in force."

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CAN'T STOP THEM

Fate of German Defenses
Along Belgian Coast and
in Lille Area Sealed

Allies Rush so Fast That
Hope Is Expressed That
Lille Will Be Found Intact

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The fate of the German defenses along the Belgian coast and in the great Lille industrial area has been sealed by the continued advance of the allied armies under King Albert on the 30-mile front in Flanders. The significance of the evacuation of the Belgian coast line is far greater than the gain in Flanders territory with its many airfields and submarine bases.

The extreme right wing of the German defenses in the west has been wrenched away from the protecting sea. Henceforth the immense line which has been buttressed by the sea on one end and by the Swiss frontier on the other forcing the allies always to attack frontally, can be outflanked. It is believed that the allied attack in Flanders did not surprise the Germans, but the rapidity of the advance did. The enemy is now powerless to retrieve the situation. The allied rush has been so quick that the hope is expressed here that Lille, Tourcoing and Roubaix will be found almost intact.

The operations in Flanders are bound to have a vital effect on the whole western line. While the British attack across the Lys will bring about the evacuation of the Lille salient, the march of the Belgians on Ghent will have a marked influence on the general retreat in the west to which the Germans are irrevocably condemned by the Flanders advance.

General Ludendorff will be obliged to seek to re-establish his fast crumbling front far in the rear of the present operations. The Lille-Mezieres line will be out of the question, as it will be outflanked and Ludendorff probably will have to defend the German frontier on the line Antwerp-Namur-Metz. To reach this line, however, he will have to retreat swiftly on a wide front. Such a maneuver, it is believed here, would be most perilous with Marshal Foch hammering unrelentingly on the retreating armies.

In any case, the German commander has to preserve at all costs the Ardenne pivot. This is why the Germans are offering such determined resistance to the French north of Vouziers and to the Americans on both sides of the Meuse. The enemy might give way on other parts of the line with little strategic loss, but to fall in defending the Ardenne pivot would mean disaster.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Franklin Machine Company
Manufacturers of HARRIS-CORLISS ENGINES, Engine Repairs, Shaving, Hangers, Pulleys, Bearings, Couplings, Clutches.

LARGE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND. General Mill Repairs. Special machinery of all kinds.

Engineers—Founders—Machinists

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Telephone Union 963
Union 1857

PARIS, Oct. 17.—French forces have entered the city of Pirot, in Serbia. Pirot is on the railroad between Niš and Sombor and is 12 miles from the Bulgarian frontier. The war office statement says:

"Serbian troops have carried the heights north of Niš. They have made notable progress along the left bank of the Morava river (north of Niš) and have captured four cannon. French cavalry has entered Pirot."

BRITISH IN COURTRAI

ALLIES TAKE 20 VILLAGES

PARIS, Oct. 17.—British forces entered Courtrai during yesterday's fighting, according to a statement issued by the war office today. Over 20 villages were captured by the allied forces in Belgium during the day.

At Avalon, Cal., James Douglas, 15 years old, fought a 134-pound tuna for one hour and thirty-five minutes, when he became so exhausted that he handed the rod over to the boatman, thus disqualifying himself for winning the blue button of the tuna club. The boy was unable to raise the fish from a depth of 300 feet. It took the boatman 10 minutes to haul it in.

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Coats, Suits
Sweaters, Waists, Skirts, Kimonos,
Dresses, Hosiery, Underwear
and Gloves
At Prices No Other House
in Lowell Can Touch

THESE GOODS HAVE BEEN BOUGHT MOST OF THEM OVER A YEAR AGO
AT ORIGINAL PRICES

Fur Coats, Muskrat, value \$135.00 \$95.00

Fur Coats, Raccoon, value \$185.00 \$139.00

Ladies' Cloth Coats—
Value \$20.00..... \$12.98

Value \$30.00..... \$18.98

Children's Coats, priced \$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.98

Exceptional Prices.

Extra Large Size Coats for very stout ladies. Priced \$22.50, \$27.50, \$33.00

Silk Dresses, value \$20.00. \$12.98

Fine Pure Wool Serge Dresses, value \$18.00. Very special \$12.98

CHILDREN'S CHRISTENING COATS AND CAPES

Priced Very Low This Week

Our Glove Department second to none in New England.

We have bought our heads off for a year and can suit the most fastidious at a lower price than we know you can get elsewhere.

FLANNELETTE ROBES, SKIRTS AND CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS

Away Down

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Largest Line in Town Prices Right

NO FOUNDATION FOR ABDICATION REPORT

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The official Press bureau is officially informed that the reports published yesterday afternoon to the effect that Germany has capitulated and the Kaiser had abdicated have no foundation in fact.

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Continued

to join General Allenby and thus force a line from the Mediterranean to the Persian gulf.

BIG EVENTS IMPENDING IN HUNGARY

Sensational reports of Germany's unconditional surrender and the abdication of Emperor William come from Amsterdam, but they are not confirmed. There appears, however, to be a disposition in authoritative circles in London and Paris to believe that events of a historic nature may occur in Germany at any time.

ALL U-BOATS REMOVED

FROM OSTEND BASE WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Wednesday, Oct. 16—8 p.m.—By The Associated Press)—Bruges, Tourcoing and Roubaix, have been evacuated by all civilians and the Germans have removed their military establishments from those cities.

All submarines have been hastily removed from the U-boat base at Ostend and apparently the German naval bases along the Belgian coast are either being moved, or are being made ready for instant removal, probably in the rear of the German mine fields in the North sea.

Four new but tired German divisions have appeared in the Flanders battle. All the prisoners captured complained bitterly that they are being compelled to continue fighting steadily without rest. Many of them have been continuously retreating or fighting since August 8.

A large number recently captured admitted that they had packed their bags ready to surrender when they believed they were to be attacked.

CAPTURE OF LILLE

VERY IMPORTANT

LONDON, Oct. 17. (Via Montreal)—The city of Lille has been captured by the British.

The fall of Lille to the allies takes from the Germans the last of their great bastions which for four years held up the enemy defensive system from the North sea to Switzerland, Cambrai, Laon and St. Quentin have given up in the last few weeks and now Lille completes the list.

Lille, or Lysle, is the largest city of France gained by the Germans and one of the great fortresses guarding the French frontier. The old forts and citadels, however, were built so many years ago that their worth in modern warfare is doubtful. The city was taken by the enemy in its first rush into France and until within the last four weeks it never had been threatened greatly by the allies.

FRENCH TROOPS ENTER CITY OF PIROT, SERBIA

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EX-MAYOR PARKER DEAD

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 17.—David L.Parker, member of the governor's council, and ex-mayor of New Bedford, died at his home here today. He was 67 years old and for many years had been prominent in financial and textile circles throughout New England.

"What guarantee does President Wilson offer that military superiority will not be utilized afterward by his allies in manner opposed to the principles of justice and conciliation?"

"It appears that we are at a stage when it is still possible to warn the enemy that, in the history of the world, it has often been proved a mistake to drive a strong nation, which in order not to venture its all offered its hand in peace, into summoning all its slumbering forces to the national battle."

The Frankfurt Zeitung says: President Wilson's reply cannot be said to mark an advance on the path of peace. On the contrary, another spirit speaks in the note. The spirit of Clemenceau and Lloyd George makes its presence felt and causes doubt to arise whether the path can lead to the goal."

REPLY LEAVES NO LOOPHOLE, ASQUITH

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Ex-Premier Asquith in a speech yesterday referred to President Wilson's latest note in reply to the peace proposals of Germany, saying:

"The reply which President Wilson has given to Germany is exactly what was required. It is terse, dignified and outspoken and goes to the root of the matter. It leaves no loophole to escape."

"We cannot imperil the ascendancy we have gained on sea and land or give breathing time to an enemy who could not be trusted to observe either the rules of honor or humanity."

Mr. Asquith said the main objective of the allies was to destroy Prussian militarism.

"There is no one in the civilized world who does not feel that the doom of war is sealed," he added.

Mr. Asquith declared that the overtures of the enemy came from people who knew in their heart of hearts that they would have to give up the game. The reply must come from the German people themselves. He said there was no one better qualified than President Wilson to be the spokesman for the common cause.

LEADING GERMAN PAPER SUPPRESSED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—The Deutsche Zeitung, one of the principal Pan-Germanic newspapers, has been suppressed for three days, according to the Gazette of Essen.

This action on the part of the German government is said to be probably a result of the newspaper describing the German reply to President Wilson as a disgraceful document and saying:

"For your flags, brave field graves east and west. You are unconquered by the enemy, but beaten by the crumbling home front."

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NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 17.—David L.Parker, member of the governor's council, and ex-mayor of New Bedford, died at his home here today. He was 67 years old and for many years had been prominent in financial and textile circles throughout New England.

"What guarantee does President Wilson offer that military superiority will not be utilized afterward by his allies in manner opposed to the principles of justice and conciliation?"

"It appears that we are at a stage when it is still possible to warn the enemy that, in the history of the world, it has often been proved a mistake to drive a strong nation, which in order not to venture its all offered its hand in peace, into summoning all its slumbering forces to the national battle."

The Cologne Zeitung says: President Wilson's reply cannot be said to mark an advance on the path of peace. On the contrary, another spirit speaks in the note. The spirit of Clemenceau and Lloyd George makes its presence felt and causes doubt to arise whether the path can lead to the goal."

REPLY LEAVES NO LOOPHOLE, ASQUITH

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Ex-Premier Asquith in a speech yesterday referred to President Wilson's latest note in reply to the peace proposals of Germany, saying:

"The reply which President Wilson has given to Germany is exactly what was required. It is terse, dignified and outspoken and goes to the root of the matter. It leaves no loophole to escape."

"We cannot imperil the ascendancy we have gained on sea and land or give breathing time to an enemy who could not be trusted to observe either the rules of honor or humanity."

Mr. Asquith said the main objective of the allies was to destroy Prussian militarism.

"There is no one in the civilized world who does not feel that the doom of war is sealed," he added.

Mr. Asquith declared that the overtures of the enemy came from people who knew in their heart of hearts that they would have to give up the game. The reply must come from the German people themselves. He said there was no one better qualified than President Wilson to be the spokesman for the common cause.

LEADING GERMAN PAPER SUPPRESSED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—The Deutsche Zeitung, one of the principal Pan-Germanic newspapers, has been suppressed for three days, according to the Gazette of Essen.

This action on the part of the German government is said to be probably a result of the newspaper describing the German reply to President Wilson as a disgraceful